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Column One
By David Courtney

EVENTS are shaping oddly; and significantly. It is not easy to reach a general deduction from them, they are tentative strokes on the canvas of the future, from which the imaginative may be able to foresee the whole picture, but without assurance.

■

GENERAL Eisenhower, who may well be U.S. President, has attacked the American "drift to the left." The implications are worth going into. Mr. Bevan, next Sunday, is to address a mass meeting of trade unionists at Sheffield and will have beside him, on the platform, Mr. H. Howarth, Communist president of The Amalgamated Engineering Union. The London Tory newspapers have been quick to read implications into this. The new and stricter code of standing orders put forward last week by the Morrison wing of the Parliamentary Labour Party and then withdrawn, has been the subject of fresh deliberations this week. The implication may be that Mr. Morrison is bent on fighting it out with Mr. Bevan. The delegation of the Labour Party Executive to the Paris talks between the British and French Socialist Parties found itself seriously split on the question of German Rearmament, with Hugh Dalton, who still hopes one day to get the Foreign Secretaryship, on the side of those against rearmament. Four thousand country council seats, of which three out of every four are at present held by the Conservatives or their supporters, are to be contested on April 9th: an event which may have implications bearing sharply on most of the other events in this list.

■

IN his complaint about the American drift to the left—an odd complaint and odder still from such a source — General Eisenhower said: "In particular we must not allow ourselves to travel the road that Great Britain has apparently been travelling." Now this was said in an "off the record" interview given by General Eisenhower two years ago, when a Labour Government held office in Britain. The important fact is that the General has at this moment authorized its publication. The statement now appears in the "United States News and World Report," and may be taken as an indication of the views of the prospective president of the United States, not merely those of the man who was President of Columbia University when the words were given "off the record."

■

ARE we, then, to see American official policy move still more to the right if General Eisenhower becomes president? In that case, it is fairly obvious that Britain, if under a Conservative Government, will also have to take another turn to the right; and if not under a Conservative Government, what then? It should be realised that the present Tory Government is in power on a minority of votes. A change of government towards the end of the year is quite possible. But more to the point is the fact that the Labour Party tendency is leftward. This has nothing to do with the distinct cleavage due to Bevanism. In between Bevan and Morrison there is a restive but not very vocal group whose minds have not yet been made up, but who would probably move to the Bevan wing if there were evidence of a tougher, rightist policy in Washington. The county council elections may indicate to this group whether it should continue marking time or should make a forward decision now.

■

IT is clear as the U.S. presidential elections approach, British Labour and French socialism will need to delve into their respective consciences and decide either for principle or for expediency. General Eisenhower, in the statement now published, indicated that he would concern himself only with broad principles and leave details to the politicians. From this it can be deduced that if he becomes president, the general process of government will be left to his Republican lieutenants. That is to say, British and French socialism will be able to expect little sympathy from Washington.

Tel Aviv, March 28

House Amends Penalties Law

The Knesset yesterday passed amendments to the Penalties Law which introduced minimum prison sentences for assaulting or obstructing police and increased the maximum penalties.

It was this question that led to a conflict between the judiciary and the Government after Justice Minister Dov Joseph, when introducing the bill on January 28, said the penalties being imposed by the courts were "contempt of the law and contempt for the police."

This friction was reflected in the Knesset yesterday. Mr. Nahum Hett (General Zionist), arguing against minimum penalties, said they were a mark of non-confidence in the judiciary. The Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, himself a judge during the Mandatory regime, said this was not so. He had talked to judges and they did not regard the measure as an affront, he said. Dr. Joseph declared that it would be insufficient to increase the maximum penalties, because the courts were imposing sentences far below the present maximum.

New Penalties

The former maximum penalty was two years' imprisonment. The new penalties are three months' to five years' imprisonment for armed assault by more than three persons or to prevent policemen from doing their duty; from one month to three years for assaulting policemen on duty; and from a fortnight to three years for obstructing police.

The House was almost empty during the action on this controversial measure, but there were stormy moments. Spokesmen of Mapam, Herut and the Communists, whose backers have clashed with police from time to time during demonstrations and other disorders, fought the measure tooth and nail.

Typhoid Inoculations Start on April 20

Mass inoculations against typhoid will begin throughout the country on April 20, the Minister of Health, Dr. Yosef Burg, said in the Knesset yesterday.

In reply to a question by Mr. Emile Habibi (Communist), he said the campaign would last for three months. The inoculation of school children will have been completed by then.

Dr. Burg said the serum would be issued by the Government at no cost.

Final Vote on Nationality Act Postponed to Tuesday

Final action on the Nationality Act was deferred until Tuesday, because of a deadlock in the Legislation-Interior Committee yesterday morning on the question of revoking the citizenship of native-born citizens.

Mr. Ishar Harari (Progressive) had proposed that it be possible to withdraw the citizenship only of naturalised citizens. The Mapai members of the Committee were divided on the question and asked for time to consult a party caucus.

No further action was taken yesterday in the plenary on the bill.

Knesset Oil Draft Said To Delay Negev Tests

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—Little can be done for the time being with regard to test oil drilling in the Negev, because the Knesset is still working on a draft proposal for a basic law on the subject which must be adopted before any formal negotiations can be undertaken, well informed sources here said today. Any action at this stage was therefore necessarily informal and tentative.

Another source said that from a technical standpoint it was possible that oil existed in the Negev. Indications were, however, so vague, that no Americans were very excited about prospects in the area. The Iraq Petroleum Company had drilled two wells in the Negev, going as far down a 4,000 feet without result, and had then abandoned the concession. This was, however, no proof that there was no oil in the region, the source added.

ECONOMIC COUNCIL MEETS ON SUNDAY

When the Economic Council convenes on Sunday for the third time, it will take up again the recommendations made by the Price and Raw Materials Allocation Committee to replace the present cost-plus calculation system. The Council will also hear a report from the Agricultural Committee on methods of increasing farm produce.

It is also expected that the Council will discuss certain controversial issues arising out of the deadlock in the sub-committee over the final wording of the Building Materials Order.

57 MARAUDERS IN WEEK

Two infiltrators were killed, three wounded and 52 captured in the week ending yesterday, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

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French Reply To Bey of Tunis On Chenik Arrest

TUNIS, Thursday.—Tunisia was uneasily calm tonight under the watchful eyes of 20,000 French-directed troops as two couriers arrived here bearing a message from French President Auriol to the Bey of Tunis. The message, in reply to the Bey's protest against the dismissal of the Chenik Government, was handed to him by Resident General de Hauteclocque tonight.

In Paris the Government today succeeded in postponing until Tuesday the Tunisia debate in the National Assembly. The Socialists had asked for an immediate debate, but were persuaded to accept a postponement.

The two Tunisian Ministers who disappeared from their Paris hotel yesterday flew to Cairo today.

They are Salah Ben Youssef, Justice Minister, and Mohammed Badra, Minister of Social Affairs. In Paris they had submitted a Tunisian complaint to the Security Council. (*UP, Reuter*)

Studying Proposal to Split Development Budget

In order to overcome certain financial problems connected with the use of the Counterpart Funds of the U.S. Grant-in-Aid, the Government Ministries concerned are now studying a proposal to split the new Development Budget which is to be submitted to the Knesset after the Passover recess, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

It is understood that the U.S. wants the Counterpart Funds which are paid in Israel currency, to be utilized for the same purposes as the dollars allocated by the Grant. This will require an "Investment Development Budget" covered by Grant funds in addition to the ordinary Development Budget covered by internal and external revenues.

The Development Budget estimates provide for IL.31.4m. out of the total IL.88m. for building of housing and public works, thereby reducing the allocation for the latter by some 30 per cent. Considerable cuts are also anticipated in housing and building.

It was pointed out that this will make for a more "productive" Development Budget if and when the sums of IL.17.1m. for industry and IL.24.5m. for agriculture are increased.

About 10,000 workers will be employed for some 2,500,000 work-days during the coming spring and summer, to implement the Zvati plan of the Ministry of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday. Another 2,000 workers can be absorbed in the day-to-day work on farms.

The implementation of the plan depends upon Knesset approval of the Development Budget, it was said.

Israel, Egypt Attend Agriculture Meeting

NICOSIA, CYPRUS Thursday (Reuter). — Israel and Egyptian agricultural experts were among delegates from six Mediterranean and Middle East countries attending a five day conference which opened here today.

The conference is tackling the problem of cereal rust, one of the worst plant scourges of the Middle East. Other countries attending are Italy, Persia, Turkey and Cyprus.

The disease in question is windborne and its control is considered desirable on a regional basis.

The conference is being held under U.N. auspices.

Iraq Ratifies Arab Security Pact

BAGHDAD, Thursday (AP). — The Iraqi Senate today unanimously ratified the Arab League Collective Security and Economic Assistance Pact.

Prince Regent Abdul Illah, it is believed, will approve the pact before he leaves for London at the end of this month.

Graham Hopeful of Kashmir Settlement

GENEVA, Thursday (AP). — Dr. Frank Graham, U.N. Kashmir mediator, said here today that a recent improvement in relations between India and Pakistan may lead to a final settlement of the dispute.

Dr. Graham arrived here today with his staff to draft a report to the Security Council on his negotiations with the two Governments.

7 Hurt in Naples Clash Over Trieste

ROME, Thursday (Reuter).—Four students and three police were injured today in clashes with police in the grounds of Naples University after they had tried to start "Trieste for Italy" demonstrations.

Police cleared the university grounds and buildings and closed them for the day. The police were hurt when students pelted them with stones.

Police riot squads used tear gas and hoses to disperse the demonstrators. This was the first reported incident today in the week of disturbances over the future of Trieste.

A communique issued by the Italian Foreign Ministry tonight said the Governments of the U.S., Britain and Italy "have decided to examine jointly arrangements in Zone 'A' (under Anglo-American military administration) of the Free Territory of Trieste in order to reach closer collaboration among them and with the local authorities in the spirit of the friendly relations which unite them in the Atlantic alliance."

Germ War 'Foiled' Peking Claims

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Peking Radio claimed today that the local population had foiled a U.S. attempt to infect Pyongyang's water supply with cholera germs.

It alleged that germ-laden flies were dropped from a U.S. plane on the ice of Tatong River — source of water supply for the North Korean capital — but said the villagers had destroyed all of them.

Moscow's Communist Party paper, "Pravda," published photographs which it claimed showed bombs and insects dropped by the Americans on the territory of China, Moscow Radio reported.

U.N. and Communist Staff officers held their third "secret session" here today; but did not agree on a prisoner exchange formula. A U.N. spokesman said this was the only basic issue still to be settled.

One Staff officer said today's meeting "further explored" last Friday's Communist suggestion that the exchange be based on lists exchanged last December. The spokesman said the cease-fire talks were frank and had "produced some clarification."

Cominform Threatens 'War Crimes' Trials

VIENNA, Thursday. (AP). — The Cominform has threatened that U.S. fliers captured in Korea will be tried as "war criminals."

The threat was contained in the latest issue of the International Communist weekly, "For Lasting Peace, For People's Democracy."

An editorial said: "American mothers and all honest people in America! If you do not want your sons — military pilots — to be tried by peoples as criminals responsible for conducting bacteriological war, then curb the criminals ensconced in the Pentagon and in the White House."

Germans Deny Report Of Friction at Hague Talks

5-Year Term 'Surprises' Bonn

By Maurice Carr, "Jewish Chronicle" Service to The Post

THE HAGUE, Thursday.—Haggling has begun in the talks between the world Jewry and German delegations. The German press has expressed "surprise" over the demand that payment be made within five years, and it is clear that Germany's intention is to fight not only for a smaller sum, but more especially for a longer period of instalments.

Asked what importance the world Jewry delegation attached to the time element, Dr. M. Leavitt declared it was "a basic consideration." With regard to the linking of The Hague talks in the opening German statement with the London debt conference and with Germany's capacity to pay, Dr. Leavitt said, "While it isn't up to us here to determine Germany's capacity to pay, it should be quite unrealistic, frankly speaking, to reject the arguments which the Germans have advanced that they must take into account their capacity to pay in coming to an agreement with us."

In this connexion, he disclosed that the world Jewry delegation has told the Germans that the capacity to pay depends upon willingness.

Dr. Leavitt refused to prejudge Germany's willingness. He added, "The atmosphere of the talks is friendly, and the German delegation manifests a desire to examine with sympathetic interest and with sympathetic consideration all the claims which we have advanced." It is believed that the Germans will dispute the figure of half a billion dollars partly on the grounds that it includes claims which should be addressed to Eastern Germany and even Austria.

A Joint Subcommittee has already been set up to study the world Jewry delegation's claim for half a billion dollars. Another subcommittee will shortly be created. Dr. Leavitt thought that the first stage of the conference would be likely to last several weeks, after which it would adjourn, and the German delegation would probably return to Bonn for consultations and new instructions. He described at length the Jewish suggestions for improvement of legislation in Germany which, if accepted, would benefit large numbers of Jewish victims of Nazism who are presently debarred from restitution and/or indemnification.

Mr. Gershon Avner announced that the Israel delegation's Wednesday morning meeting answered "perfectly legitimate" German inquiries concerning details of how Israel absorbed 500,000 victims of persecution at a cost of $3,000 each.

Technical Points Being Cleared Up

THE HAGUE, Thursday (INA). — Professor Franz Boehm, head of the German delegation, today expressed his regrets to the Israel delegation over the irresponsible reports being published in the German press regarding the present conference.

He was referring specifically to a story that appeared in "Die Welt" of Hamburg, considered by many the leading independent newspaper in Germany. The paper reported friction between the Israel delegation and that of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims over the latter's request for $500m. because the Israelis feared this sum would endanger their claim.

The Germans, it was reported, also labelled as without foundation the story that appeared in many German papers to the effect that the Bonn delegation would ask for 35 to 50 years for the payment of whatever sum was agreed upon.

Joint Decisions

"There is no disagreement between the two Jewish delegations," an Israel spokesman told reporters today. "Each lets the other know of its plans. The (Jewish Material Claims) Conference decision to ask for $500m., was arrived at in consultation with us at our last meeting in Paris."

It was reported that today's session between the Israelis and Germans was taken up largely with ironing out technical points in the exchange of information. "This is a necessary stage of these discussions," an Israel spokesman said. "Until this is cleared up — and it is being cleared up—we cannot get to the main point of our discussions."

German delegates told reporters at the end of this morning's talk that the atmosphere in which the discussions are being held was "very good." There was no normal meeting of German and Conference delegates in the afternoon, which was devoted to a subcommittee meeting analyzing the Conference delegation's demand for $500m.

Adenauer 'Parcel' Explodes; One Dead

MUNICH, Thursday (Reuter). — A parcel addressed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer exploded in the cellar of the Munich police headquarters tonight.

Police President Ludwig Weitman later said a bomb disposal expert was killed and three Munich policemen severely injured.

The parcel contained a book with an igniter which was set off by opening the wrapping, he added. The cellar was completely shattered.

Dr. Weitman said two unknown men had approached two 12-year-old boys in the streets this afternoon and given them a parcel addressed to "Chancellor Dr. Adenauer, Bonn." They asked the boys to post the parcel at the main post office in Munich.

The boys discussed this request and asked a tram conductor's advice about what to do with the parcel, Weitman said. The conductor took the boys to a policeman, who took them on to the police station.

Talks Must Avoid Delays To Succeed—Goldmann

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, Mr. Nahum Goldmann, said here that negotiations in The Hague on Jewry's and Israel's material claims against Germany must be conducted without "unnecessary delay" if they were to succeed.

He flew here from London yesterday after conferences in Europe on the reparations question and talks in Israel with Premier Ben Gurion.

Mr. Goldmann said there was complete accord between Zionist leaders and Mr. Ben Gurion on the future of the world Zionist movement. A global conference of Zionist and Jewish intellectual leaders, writers, scholars, thinkers and publicists would be held soon, probably in Israel, to discuss the status of world Jewry.

The negotiations with Germany had started satisfactorily, he said, but added: "Only when the German Government will submit concrete proposals on meeting the Israel and Jewish claims will we know how determined the Germans are to fulfil the obligations publicly acknowledged by both the Chancellor and the Bonn Parliament."

SHARETT HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

VATICAN, Thursday. — The Israel flag appeared for the first time in the Vatican City today on a limousine which bore Mr. Moshe Sharett, Israel Foreign Minister, on a courtesy call to Pope Pius XII.

Mr. Sharett was accompanied by his wife and Mr. Moshe Ishai, Israel Minister to Rome.

A velvet-caped Papal Chamberlain greeted the Sharetts as they entered the Saint Damascus courtyard of the Vatican Palace. The Chamberlain led the way to the Pope's apartments.

The private audience, which lasted about 15 minutes, was held in the Pope's private library. As the Sharetts left the Vatican they were saluted by the Swiss Guard.

It was Mr. Sharett's second audience with the Pope, the first having been in 1945, at the time of his visit to the Jewish Brigade in Italy. He then talked to the Pope about Jewish aspirations for statehood, and today he greeted him in the name of the State as the head of the Catholic Church with whom Israel and the Jewish people are interested in maintaining good relations.

The Pope spoke of his concern for the peace of the world and expressed his good wishes to the Jewish people and the State of Israel. He also conveyed his personal greetings to Mr. Sharett and to the people he represents.

The Papal Nuncio and the Diplomatic Corps, as well as Foreign Office and Italian Army chiefs, parliamentarians and leaders of the political parties were among the 300 guests at a reception for Mr. Sharett given at the Israel Legation yesterday. The Foreign Minister is expected to return home on Sunday. (*AP, Reuter*)

Dark Prophecies of Left, Right Fly in Face of Reality—Joseph

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Critics on the left and right must admit that despite their gloomy prophecies, more progress had been made in this country during the past four years than anywhere else in the world, Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce, said here today. He was speaking at the opening of the annual meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce at the Ohel Shem hall this afternoon.

Jews, Dr. Joseph said, were known to possess to the highest degree the quality of resilience. They seemed to have lost it in their own State.

The Government had never intended creating a system of permanent controls, the Minister said. At present, however, it was impossible to follow the precepts of the Manchester School. It would be too dangerous a step to abandon foreign currency controls, although many recommended it. The Government had tried to relax controls in the case of imports without payment. The result was disastrous for the stability of the Israel pound.

Social Justice

He also said that "there is not the slighest intention on the part of the Government to take over foreign trade or to suppress private commerce." The Government aimed at social justice and had to protect the poor and the weak.

Relations with representatives of commerce were good, although there was often a difference of viewpoint. As Minister of Commerce, he promised to do everything in his power to help the merchants, as far as conditions permitted. He remarked that controls were unavoidable, and the U.S. had also introduced many. The position of the merchants was not as black as often painted.

Dr. Joseph's speech came as a reply to the introductory address of Mr. S. Souzayeff, the retiring president of the Chamber, who said that it would be an "historic blunder" to continue controls. Free trade, he said, was the mainstay of free citizenship. As an argument, he read out a leader from **The Post** of this week which cited Jefferson's remark that he preferred a Government which governed less. Barter was not profitable for Israel, Mr. Souzayeff said. He also opposed the N.E.P., because it was being carried out by administrative methods only.

Mr. S. Hoofien, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank Leumi, and the first president of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, called for "a sense of proportion." It was manifest, he said, that trade no longer had the same importance in a national economy as it had in Europe before World War I, and in Palestine before World War II. It still had its proper place, however, and had good chances of overcoming the present difficulties. He supported Dr. Joseph's opposition to imports without payment.

Mr. P. Bernstein, M.K., urged the Government to have confidence in private enterprise and abandon controls, while Dr. Emanuel Neumann, head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, said that the numerous internal squabbles in Israel had a detrimental influence on would-be investors abroad.

Steps Taken to Increase Ice Production

The Minister of Commerce, Dr. Dov Joseph, said in the Knesset yesterday that steps have been taken to bring equipment and supplies for the increase of ice production.

Answering a question by Mr. E. Tabori (Mapai) he said he hoped it would be possible to avoid an ice shortage "to the extent that we succeed in raising the sums of foreign currency needed for this purpose." A sum of $500,000 from the American grant-in-aid has been appropriated.

In reply to Mrs. Rebe Idelson (Mapai) on the bread shortage, Dr. Joseph said the rains and storms had dislocated the arrival of supplies from abroad. The Ministry is doing everything possible to prevent further shortages, he said.

Favouritism Charges To Be Studied

Charges of favouritism on the part of certain officials of the Ministry of Commerce toward a number of shoe manufacturers will be investigated by a three-man committee, which is to hold its first meeting tomorrow.

The members of the committee are Dr. A. Loewenthal, the Ministry's Legal Adviser; Mr. E. Lichtenstein, head of the Light Industries Department and Mr. A. Arieli, Secretary General of the Ministry.

It is understood that Mr. A. Eliav, head of the Leather and Textile Department, against whose subordinates the charges have been levelled, has proposed the appointment of a public inquiry committee.

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Social & Personal

Mrs. Yael Wetzmann, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kahn, of Tel Aviv, is to be married on Saturday.

Dr. Haim Yahil, Director of the Israel Government Information Service, returned to Israel by SS France, yesterday, after a visit to the U.S. on behalf of the Jewish Agency.

The first anniversary of the Leopold Maxwell Memorial Forest was observed at Nave Eitan, in the Jerusalem Corridor, yesterday (Thursday), with a ceremony attended by representatives of the President's Office, Knesset Members, officers of the Jewish National Fund and the Voluntary Service, Council of Israel.

The Finnish Polytech Club, and members of the Scandinavian Community yesterday by Acting Mayor B. Blumkin.

The wife and son of U.S. Library Specialist in Israel, Miss Adelaide Riley, arrived here on the U.S. ship Ark Royal to join Mr. Riley, Director of the Library at 20 Rehov Dublin in Tel Aviv. She replaces Miss Anna Davis, who recently left Israel by boat from Haifa before being reassigned to Athens.

Mr. Dov Weiss, formerly of the Ministry of Finance, has been appointed Secretary to the Minister of Agriculture and Development.

Dr. L. Adamovits, of Tel Aviv, has returned from Europe.

A festive concert for Mr. Moshe Rapoport, composer and cellist, commemorating his 25th anniversary in the country will be given at the Rehovot Culture Hall at 6 Rehov Ruhama, in Tel Aviv, tomorrow evening.

The monthly luncheon of the Tel Aviv Association of University Women will take place at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon, at the Carlton Restaurant in 9 Street Rothschild. The guest speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Goldschmidt.

A memorial meeting on the fourth anniversary of the sudden death of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital surgeon at the Sheikh Jarrah quarter in Jerusalem, will be held at 12 p.m. on Sunday in the courtyard of the Terra Sancta College.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
ROSS—YUVAL
The marriage will take place on Sunday, March 30, in Montreal between Miss Fay Tamar Ross, of Montreal, and Mr. Moshe Yuval, of Jerusalem (Consul General of Israel in Montreal).

Youths Cause Row At Exhibition

Six youths entered the Bet Ha'am Hall in Jaffa Road in Jerusalem on Wednesday where an exhibition of paintings is being held, showing the achievements of the Rumahlan Government, and vociferously protested the imprisonment of Zionists in that country.

They reportedly assaulted Mr. Meir Bassow, who is in charge of the exhibition, as well as a young lady visitor, and caused damage to a number of paintings. One suspect was detained. Ilan

Israel, U.S., Japanese Financial Venture

MILWAUKEE, Thursday (UP).—An international textile venture in which Israel, Japanese and U.S. capital will combine to establish an $8m. rayon plant in Nathanya was announced here yesterday by the Jewish Agency.

The new company, to be known as the United Rayon Corporation, will establish a spinning mill on a five-acre tract in Nathanya with a daily capacity of two tons of filament rayon yarn and five tons of rayon staple, two tons of rayon tyre yarn and 1.5 tons of cellophane. The total annual output will be about 8.5m. pounds.

The project will be financed by Oscar Kohorn & Co. of New York and groups of private U.S. and Israel investors. They will be aided by loans from the Export Bank of Japan and the Israel Government. The announcement said the project is still open to U.S. investors to the extent of $1m.

Reliable sources said the Japanese bank is advancing up to $3m. and Kohorn is investing $1.5m.

NEW EL AL FLEET
TEL AVIV, Thursday.—El Al has now completed arrangements for the purchase in the U.S. of another Lockheed Constellation aircraft, the fourth in its fleet, the Israel air line announced today.

Myerson U.S. Tour in Full Swing

POST Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel Minister of Labour, will appear in Indianapolis on March 30, as scheduled, on behalf of the Bond sales campaign, despite the opposition of community leaders, I was assured today by the Israel Embassy.

Mrs. Myerson does not need a visa from Mr. Julian Freeman, President of the Welfare Fund, to visit Indianapolis, I was told. Furthermore, the Governor of Indiana will welcome her although Mr. Freeman has asked him and other Gentile notables (who include Supreme Court Justice Minton) to cancel their acceptances of the invitation to the banquet in Mrs. Myerson's honour.

The Embassy reports that the Israel Minister's meeting last week in Pittsburgh under the joint sponsorship of the Welfare Fund and the Bonds drive was a notable success although no Bonds were sold. By previous agreement Mrs. Myerson returned to Pittsburgh to sell Bonds at a parlour meeting in a private home a few days later.

Mrs. Myerson is scheduled to speak in Toledo (Ohio) tonight, in Cincinnati tomorrow (Friday), in Indianapolis on Sunday, Chicago on Monday, and Newark next Wednesday — all cities which are in the midst of their spring U.J.A. campaigns.

The Minister spoke in Cleveland also under combined UJA-Bond auspices — similar to her Pittsburgh appearance. In Boston on Monday, she spoke at a mass rally at which Bonds were sold, and yesterday addressed a Labour-Zionist dinner in New York inaugurating their 1952 Bond campaign. She will be the guest of honour at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on April 7 at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will give her first report on her Israel visit.

A quick check-up in other major cities has revealed few signs of conflict. In Philadelphia, Bonds are being sold during the local Appeal campaign, but no special efforts are planned until the end of the drive which started last Friday and ends in May. In Buffalo, the work of the Bond drive is proceeding independently throughout the year without interference with the Federation campaign. In Miami, where both efforts are continuing simultaneously, Mrs. Myerson had an overwhelming success when $667,450 were sold on BIO (Bonds Israel Government) Day. While the Federation Drive is drawing to a close there, no major Bond meeting which has been planned between now and the end of next month.

In Indianapolis, however, no similar compromise agreement appears likely at the moment. The well-to-do Jewish community of Indianapolis numbering over 7,000 has become a test case in the Bonds-U.J.A. dispute, apparently because Mr. Freeman, the local Welfare Fund leader, is also national President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Mr. Freeman is vice-president of the city's largest department store and is well-known locally for the dynamic and attractive copy he himself writes for the store's advertisements.

Under his leadership a unanimous decision was adopted by the coordinating committee of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation "to recess the sale of Bonds" there from March 1 to June 15, the duration of the local campaign, which would mean that no Bonds would be sold in that city until the autumn.

Resolving any conflict in each community depends to a great extent on the strength of the local Zionist organizations, who, if influential enough, may be in a position to restrain the Welfare Funds from making unreasonable demands such as barring the sale of Bonds for four months and at the same time to persuade the Mosher-Bonds organization to abide by local decisions when they have an assurance that such decisions are not unilateral nor harmful to the sale of Bonds.

Excited Farmer Starts Locusts Invasion

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — A farmer from Kfar Shmaryahu, mistaking a swarm of bees for locusts, yesterday ran to the nearest phone and called the police. "There's a locust invasion," he warned. The information, overheard by others, quickly spread and was published as a fact in the press this evening.

Small planes have been used recently in extensive experiments by the Ministry of Agriculture to discover the most effective manner of dealing with any possible locust invasion.

Mr. J. Peleg, head of the Ministry's Plant Protection Division, told *The Post* tonight that a special type of poison has been tried out. He said there were no locusts in the country neither was there an immediate threat of an invasion.

Former Czech Minister In Prague Prison

Dr. Edouard Goldstuecker, former Czechoslovak Minister to Israel, and Mrs. Goldstuecker, have been arrested and imprisoned in the Prague central prison for political offenders, it has been learned here.

Nothing was known of his whereabouts after he left Israel in March 1951 to take up the post of Minister to Sweden. He reportedly went to Prague for fresh instructions and "disappeared."

The Swedish Government had confirmed his appointment and after he left Israel, his luggage arrived in Sweden.

Later reports claimed that he was lecturing at Prague University.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 5.15 p.m. today and ends at 6.22 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight, 5.30 p.m.; tomorrow: Shabbat, 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 5.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.30 p.m.

Beit Ve'Knesset (Gan Rehavia): Tonight, 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ashdot Israel Congregation, Hahavatzelet Street, Talbieh Quarter: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service and Confirmation of Bar Mitzvah Class. Conservational Singing Sermon: Dr. Samuel Hakohen.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation, Ohel Shaul Building, Rehov Hillel: Sunday, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (94 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Beit Shirat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Minha 12.30 & 5.45 p.m.

Beit Shirat Zion (14 Bialik St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 5.45 p.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel (Persian House) Tonight: Minha, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (8th Quarter): Tonight: Minha, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Arvit, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel — Anglican-Episcopalian (next to Nahalat A) 8.5. 4.30 p.m. H.C. (Lutheran), 7.30 p.m. Pastor Claus H.R.A. Jensen.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): M.S. 10 a.m. S.S. 4 p.m. Rev. Seith Morrison.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rev Koch St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hall.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lincoln Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel); Hebrew; German Mission, Talbieh; 8 a.m. Youth Choral (near King David Hotel); Hebrew; English, French, Arabic, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 p.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister: M.G. Grichenson.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamilla Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. L.T. Pinsky).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church in the former German Colony (off 19 Elat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m.; M.S., 10 a.m. E.S., 7 p.m. followed by H.C. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B. 2773.

St. Peter's Church (Presbyterian), Street 4: E.S. 7 p.m. Rev. W.R. Miller.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C. 7.30a.m., M.S. 10 a.m. E.S., 6.30 p.m. Rev. E.T. Allen (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hanassi St., P.O.B. 1005). Rev. Peter Faye Hansen. Lutheran Services in Scandinavian, German & English: E.S. 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 6 p.m.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E.S. 6.30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 6.30 p.m. D.L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday 3 p.m.; Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. James Barr B.D.

SHOP TO LET
off Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, good shopping centre. Write No. 10372, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

EXCHANGE
3—4-ROOMED FLAT
in Rehavia, comfortably equipped with American furnishings, for 2—3-roomed flat in Manhattan — for 1-2 years. LANDER, 38 Gaza Rd. Jerusalem.

FOR RENT
LARGE ROOM
with kitchen in wooden hut, Neve Shaanan, HAIFA.
Write: No.13150, P.O.B. 68, HAIFA.

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MIF'AL HA'PAYIS
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1 — IL. 500,000
AND ANOTHER
IL. 11,223,000 IS
BEING PAID BY US
TO WINNERS IN THE
3RD DRAW
Hurry and buy a ticket for Series 1952/ Tet at the most convenient agents in Tel Aviv:
"MIZRAL HOY"

The Israel National
OPERA
Tel Aviv
Tuesday, April 1 at 8.30 p.m.
'Hadibbuk'
(THE DYBBUK)
Opera in 4 acts by Salomon Rosowski
Conductor: Gl. Ginastera
Stage Director: Dr. Ernst Lert
Sets and costumes designed by Arieh Allweil
Box Office: Rothschild Boulevard, Opera House. Tel. 3191.

Better Policy Needed For Tourism

Everybody wishes to encourage tourism, says "Ha'aretz," (Independent) but recent Government decisions affecting tourism are not apt to have that effect. It may be true that the Treasury has actually lost and not gained on tourists in the past, but this is the short range view, and it must be taken into account that many of the tourists are donors to the various appeals abroad. They have every right to visit here, and everything must be done to assist them. An exchange rate must be established which is in their favour.

Experience in other countries, such as Italy, has shown that in the long run this will benefit the local treasury. The Government's decision to give tourists IL.1 for $1.40 will not improve the situation in view of the recent rise in prices. If the Government is sincerely interested in attracting more tourists it will have to give them at least IL.1.500 for each dollar.

Only then it can be hoped that all foreign currency brought in by tourists will go into the Treasury and not be absorbed by the black market. Even more disturbing news has been received recently: the Minister of Commerce and Industry wishes to compel each prospective tourist to buy $200 worth of Israel money abroad. This arrangement which is unparalleled in any other country, would have a most detrimental effect on tourism. "Ha'aretz" calls it a product of sterile bureaucracy which will not be accepted by anybody.

Numerus Clausus

"Haboker" (General Zionist) too is sharply critical of the project. The paper says that we need the tourists more than they need us, and we have certain obligations toward our brethren in the diaspora. The result to be expected from this proposed "rationing" of tourism should be obvious. Our worst enemies could not think up a device which would hurt our economy more than the adoption of this measure. The paper also complains about what it calls the "numerus clausus" on family visits.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) writes about the "illegal decision of the pro-American majority" of the Tel Aviv Journalists Executive to leave the communist World Association of Journalists. The paper says that this decision is illegal since only an all-Israel conference of Journalists would be entitled to make such a decision. The paper says that as Israel journalists are interested in peace, they must remain in the communist World Association and not join the other international body of journalists established on Anglo American initiative.

FLATS FOR RENT
2-Roomed Flats in the vicinities of Rehov Arlosoroff Ben Yehuda. (immediate occupancy). Rehov Yehuda Halevy - Hahashmonayim, Dizengoff-Frishman (occupancy in 2 months).
4-roomed flats in the vicinities: Rehov Shenkin-Ahad Haam, Melchet-Baalei Melaha, Kiryat Meir (immediate occupancy).
Offices of 2, 3, 5 and 10 rooms to rent in office bldg. Immediate occupancy. Bargain.
Premises for Industries, in different sizes: 50, 100, 150, 200 sq. m. in Tel Aviv.
Flats for sale in luxurious collective houses, ready and under construction. Apply:
SILMAN LTD.
62 Allenby Rd., 2nd floor, Room 9, between 10 a.m. — 12 noon; 4 — 5 p.m.

FEDERATION OF BUILDING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION IN ISRAEL
Urgent invitation to all Contractors and Builders in the country
An Emergency National Conference will be held on Sunday, March 30, at 10.30 a.m. at the Commercial and Industrial Club, 17a Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, on
the intention of the Building Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to abolish private building in Israel.
All Contractors and Builders should attend without fail.

Israel Can Attract 100,000 US Visitors

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Estimating that some 100,000 American tourists could be attracted to this country, Mr. Trevor L. Christie, an American travel expert, told the press here yesterday that while many American Jews were interested in seeing Israel only, other tourists from the U.S. might include Israel in a visit to four or five other countries.

Mr. Christie, who was until recently the Travel Development Adviser to the Economic Cooperation Administration in Athens, is expected to take up a similar post under the Point Four programme in the Middle East.

Introduced by Mr. A. Iron, head of the Government's Tourist Centre, Mr. Christie said that about 200,000 Americans visited Europe every year. With the new tourist air rates and the advent of jet air transports, he expected the number to increase to 500,000.

Stating that the immediate dollar income from tourists was "small change," Mr. Christie felt that many countries placed too great an emphasis on this point. "Expanded tourism is a chance to boost trade and to influence public opinion in the U.S. The importance of the tourist is not the money he spends. "He can make or break you when some big issue, involving the area, is discussed in the U.S.," Mr. Christie declared.

Refuses to Defend Teacher's Dismissal

The State Attorney said in the High Court recently, that he could not defend the dismissal by the Religious Trend School system of Mrs. Pnina Moed over a disagreement concerning the preparation of coffee on the Sabbath. He said the dismissal had been invalidated on a technicality, since the inspectora for the Trend had not followed the procedure prescribed in the Education Code prepared by the Va'ad Le'umi and which is still in force.

If the procedure, as required by the Code, is followed, the Attorney General's office would have to reconsider the matter. The dismissal, he said, should have been ordered by a properly-constituted inquiry commission of the Religious Trend.

It is understood that Mrs. Moed, who has been reinstated but is not being permitted to teach, will refuse to appear before such an inquiry commission which would investigate her orthodoxy.

WANTED
HEBREW TYPIST
(with perfect knowledge of English). Apply: JOINT PIPE IMPORTS LTD., 28 Rothschild Blvd., TEL AVIV.

"OPEN" TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Israel's annual "Open" International Tennis Tournament will, in accordance with past tradition, be played off during Passover. The competition will open on April 7 and continue until April 16, the last day of Passover.

The events will comprise the men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, men's seniors (over 40 years of age) and men's singles (restricted). The Feld Challenge Cup will be presented to the winner of the last event.

The tournament is being conducted under the supervision of the Israel Lawn Tennis Federation, which is a member of the Federation Internationale de Lawn Tennis (the world governing body in this sport) and will be played under F.I.L.T. rules. The venue will be the hard courts at Maccabi Street, Tel Aviv and games will be held from 2 p.m. each day.

Entries close on Sunday, April 6 and on the same afternoon a seeded draw will take place. Entries should be made on the appropriate form and despatched to the Tennis Section, Maccabi Sports Club, P.O.B. 2360, Tel Aviv.

The Junior Israel Tournament this year will be held between April 4 and 12, under the same conditions as the senior events. Entries for this tournament close on April 3.

The Committee organizing the events comprises: A. Auscbejin (referee); S. Stahl, J. Dubitzky, E. Pichman, A. Feiger and A. Porath (members) and M. David (Hon. Sec.).

A. KALMAN

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Agusta Torn., Sw., Loading Citrus. Maltese Prince, Loading Citrus. Sagaland, Sw., Potatoes, Gen. Cargo. Rio Belen, Arg., Meat. Seura, Pan., Herring, Etrog, Is., Gen. Cargo. Teresa, Tur., Salt. Kinneret, Is., Gen. Cargo. Cristo Smiransky, Bul., Coal. Haas Senesh, Is., Waiting to Offload. Gavriel, Is., Waiting to Offload. Rimon, Is., Compl. Unloading. Egyptian, Br., Waiting to Offload. Kina, Nor., Cargo. Kondov, Bul., Onions. Elath, Is., Gen. Cargo. Sailors, U.S., Mixed Cargo. Meir Dizengoff, Is., Gen. Cargo. Tel Nonicos, Gr., Wood. Cavodrigalo, Pan., Wood. Galilah, Is., Being Repaired. Kosmonit, Is., Wood. Sun Michele, Carabo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

27.3 Ayelet, Salt. Dimitrov, Iron. Geo. Cargo. Giorgio, Dates. Bracha Feld, Gen. Cargo.
28.3 Gaada, Will Load Citrus.
29.3 D. Pentedeon, Pipes. Gen. Cargo.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS
needs an
INSTRUCTOR
for the shoemaker's workshop. Experience in instruction of the trade an asset. Applicants write to: P.O.B. 1280, Jerusalem.

EXCHANGE
RENTED NEW 2 1/2-ROOMED FLAT
Centre Morieh St., Mt. Carmel, offered in exchange
FOR 3-4-ROOMED RENTED FLAT
MT. CARMEL ONLY.
Write: P.O.B. 2048, Mt. Carmel.

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

Order for Women to Report for Registration, Medical Examination and Service in the Reserves.

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with para. 4 (A), 5 (A) and 6 (B) of the Defence Service Law, 1949, I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation.
1. "A Woman Eligible for Service in the Reserves" means, in this Order: A married woman, permanently resident in the country, born between March 17, 1934 and September 9, 1934 (inclusive), excluding mothers and pregnant women.

Reporting for Registration and determining Health Category.
2. Every person eligible for service in the Reserves is ordered to report for registration and medical examination, to determine her health category for Defence Service, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at one of the places mentioned in Table A, and on the date mentioned in Table B, facing the first letter of her surname.

Reporting for Service in the Reserves.
3. Every person eligible for Reserves Service who reported as mentioned above in para. 2, and was found fit for Defence Service, is hereby ordered to report for Service in the Reserves at the place and time appointed in para. 7.

Title.
4. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-up for registration, medical examination and Service in the Reserves) (No. 3), 1952."

TABLE A.

1. Jerusalem.	Recruiting Office, Dorozzi Bldg., near Barclays Bank.
2. Tel Aviv-Jaffa.	Recruiting Office, 7 Rehov Bnei'ron, Jaffa.
3. Ramat Gan.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Arlosoroff, cr. Rehov Hahashmonain.
4. Hadera.	Recruiting Office, Kupat Holim Line, near General Labour Exchange.
5. Haifa.	Recruiting Office, 32 Rehov Makhlin.
6. Akko.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Yehoshua, opp. Schul Bosch.
7. Tiberias.	Recruiting Office, Kiryat Shmuel.
8. Rehovot.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Bnei Matsiv.
9. Lydda.	Recruiting Office, 42 Rehov "Hak." Hamasr Hasved Building.
10. Beersheba.	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Aleph—Beth Gimmel—Daled	Sunday, March 30, 1952.
Heh—Vav Zayin—Het	Monday & Tuesday, March 31 & April 1, 1952.
Tet—Tsadi	Wednesday & Thursday, April 2 & 3, 1952.
Kof	Thursday, April 17, 1952.
Lamed—Mem	Wednesday & Thursday, April 23 & 24, 1952.
Nun—Samekh	Tuesday & Wednesday, May 6 & 7, 1952.
Ayin—Peh	Thursday, May 8, 1952.
Tsadi—Kof	Sunday & Monday, May 11 & 12, 1952.
Resh—Shin Tav	Tuesday & Wednesday, May 13 & 14, 1952. Thursday, May 15, 1952.

Every woman, as stated above, failing to comply with this Order will be liable, in accordance with para. 16 (A), of the Defence Service Ordinance, 1949, to imprisonment of up to two years or to a fine of up to IL.500, or both.

Every woman reporting for Registration should bring along to the Recruiting Office above photographs (size 6x4 cm.) and Identity Card (or Registration Voucher.)

Brig. ARON MIV,
Recruiting Officer.

March 23, 1952.

Note: (1) Sefer Hahukim 28, of September 19, 1949, p. 271.
(2) Kovetz Hatakanot 251, of March 6, 1952, p. 378.

No. 211

Where to go

JERUSALEM
8-4 (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo; Romema, Bus 5A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1; (tomorrow 10-1): Exhibition: Sculptures by Constant, Paris. Bezalel Museum.
9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition; Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomtsion Hamalkah.
10-1 (Also tomorrow): Exhibition of paintings by Y. Knaz and the permanent exhibition by Jerusalem artists: Artists' House.
10-5: (also tomorrow): Sanhedria Tombs.
11-1 (Also tomorrow): Exhibition of Posters by S. Grundman; New Bezalel School.
11.30-12.30 Film Shows of Israel. Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV
10-1 (also tomorrow): Exhibitions—Paintings by A. Avni; Sculpture by Yaakelevitz. Also exhibition of Argentine painters. Museum.

HAIFA
8 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg. Rehov Gilad.
10-1; 4-8 (tomorrow 11-1; 4-8): Destruction and Revolt of the Ghetto in Art and Literature (1939-1945). The Museum of Art, Haifa Municipality (new wing).

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM
9 p.m.: Dance for tourists and members: Israel Touring Club, Talbieh.

TEL AVIV
6.30 & 9.15 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men": Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.
7 & 9.30 p.m.: "Li-La-Le News"; Li-La-Le Theatre; Yascha Heifetz Hall.

HAIFA
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Meirta Schiffer. Artists Pavilion, 32 Rehov Hadar, (opp. Carmelit Court).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Masi, Mahane Yehuda, 2048. Herzl, Jaffa Road, 5089. Tomorrow: Yosef, Mahane Yehuda, 3761. Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4703.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 3502. Hevevei Zion, 38 Hevevei Zion, 66533. Hygea, 22 Hagdud Halvri, 2366. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 66573. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. Tsafa (Jaffa), 10 Rehov 4, 80321. Tomorrow: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366. Filleradorf, 27 Nahlat Benyamin, 4088. Ashkenazi, 38 Merkaz Mish'ari, 4114. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 66573. Greenberg, 76 King George, 2043. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. (Levi (Jaffa), 4 Rehov 7, 80104. Tomorrow evening: Brin, 17 Allenby, 4553. Zucker, 27 Sheinkin, 3685. Blumenfeld, 306 Dizengoff, 2049. Tikva, 42 Ben Yehuda, 3587. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. Levi (Jaffa), 4 Rehov 7, 80104. Ramat Yitzhaki Akivason, Rehov Yerushalayim. Nahlat Yitzhaki Fisherman, opp. Bedolah factory. Ramat Gan tomorrow, Herzl, 54 Herzl. Givatayim tomorrow, Brin, 7 Sirkin.
HAIFA: Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khuri, 4197. Magen David, 13 Gerela, 6305. Tomorrow: Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khuri, 4197. Armon, 6 Prophets, 4176. Kiryat Motzkin: today and tomorrow, Motzkin, 7202. Mt. Carmel: tomorrow, Alona, 4 Rehov Horev, 6066.
EMERGENCY OPTICIANS
TEL AVIV: this afternoon, Ehrlich, 2 Tchernikovsky. Lifschitz, 97 Allenby.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT
wants a large clean housekeeping room or small flat in good condition, within walking distance of Kiriath. Temporary arrangement acceptable. Tel. 5315, Jerusalem.

National Institution
WANTS RELIABLE STENO-TYPIST
Mother tongue English and knowledge of Hebrew.
Apply: No. 10375, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem

Notices to the Public

TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES
On April 1,1952, all duties of the Soldiers' Families Welfare Office will be transferred to Military authorities. Families of soldiers whose requests filed before March 31, 1952 have not been complied with, can apply to branches of the Soldiers' Families Welfare Office at Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem until May 31, 1952.

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
ARNONA LEVY
Owners of property (stocks of goods, equipment, all types of buildings, orchards etc.) are hereby informed that in accordance with Para 5 of the Arnona Levy Law, they are obliged to submit a statement of their property on April 1, 1952 and not later than April 30, 1952. The various branches of Arnona will send the statement forms to the property owners, for their completion according to the law, however, in the event of an owner not receiving a form in time for any reason whatsoever, they can be obtained at the district Arnona offices. In cases of houses: For the conservation of property owners, the occupiers did likewise branches will use the same data for the assessment of the current year as existed for the year 1951/2, on condition that no change has taken place regarding ownership, or address of the owner, and on condition that the assessment for property tax for the year 1951/52 has remained unchanged.

The cessation of owners of stocks of goods is drawn to Para. 2 (Bet) of the Arnona Levy Law, according to which persons who become owners of stocks during the current year (after April 1 or after October 1) are obliged to submit a statement of their goods after assuming ownership. If a person ceases to be an owner of stocks, he is not exempt from submitting statements of the goods before the year ends. Owners of goods which are lying in bonded shops, or in ships in territorial waters of the State, customs sheds, bonded warehouses, or who have received a credit from a bank for the release of their goods from the port, must also pay Arnona Levy on these goods.

Dr. H. LANDAU,
Arnona Levy Director.

Jerusalem Cinemas

6.15 & 8.15 p.m.

ARNON: The Way of All Flesh. Today at 3 p.m.: Backdad.
EDEN: Vengeance Valley. Today at 3 p.m.: Watch the Birdie.
EDISON: The Mating of Millie. (6.30 & 8.30 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: Odette.
ORION: So Young So Bad. Today at 3 p.m.: Meet Me After the Show.
SEMADAR: Jolly Paupers (Yiddish) (5, 7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: Alice in Wonderland. Also today at 3 p.m.
Y.M.C.A.: Mother Wore Tights. (6.30 p.m. only). Also today at 3 p.m.
ZION: Breakthrough (6.30 & 8.30 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: Riviera.

WANTED
Saleslady
Hebrew, English, German essential.
MARY SIEDNER & CO.
52a Rehov Ben Yehuda
TEL AVIV.

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

Order for Women to Report for Registration, Medical Examination and Service in the Reserves.

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with para. 4 (A), 5 (A) and 6 (B) of the Defence Service Law, 1949, I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation.
1. "Eligible for Service" means, in this Order — a woman permanently resident in the country, born between March 17, 1934 and September 9, 1934, inclusive, excluding married women, mothers and pregnant women.

Reporting for Registration and determining Health Category.
2. (A). Every person eligible for service is ordered to report for registration and examination, Medical and others, in order to determine her health category for Defence Service, from 8 a.m.—12 noon at one of the places mentioned in Table A and on the date mentioned in Table B, facing the first letter of her surname.
(B). Persons eligible for service, who have already reported for Medical Examination, and whose health category has been determined according to the Order for Defence Service (Order to Report for Medical Examination) (No. 4), 1952 (hereunder called Order for Defence Service) are considered to have reported for Medical Examination, in accordance with that Order.

Reporting for Service in the Regular Forces.
3. Every person eligible for service who reported as mentioned above in para. 2 (A) or according to the Order for Defence Service, and who found fit for Defence Service, is hereby ordered to report for Regular Service at the place and time appointed in para. 7 (A).

Title.
4. This order will be called "Order for Defence Service, (Call up for Registration, Medical Examination and Regular Service) (No. 6), 1952."

TABLE A.

1. Jerusalem.	Recruiting Office, Dorozzi Bldg., near Barclays Bank.
2. Tel Aviv-Jaffa.	Recruiting Office, 7 Rehov Bnei'ron, Jaffa.
3. Ramat Gan.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Arlosoroff, cr. Rehov Hahashmonain.
4. Hadera.	Recruiting Office, Kupat Holim Line, near General Labour Exchange.
5. Haifa.	Recruiting Office, 32 Rehov Makhlin.
6. Akko.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Yehoshua, opp. Schul Bosch.
7. Tiberias.	Recruiting Office, Kiryat Shmuel.
8. Rehovot.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Bnei Matsiv.
9. Lydda.	Recruiting Office, 42 Rehov "Hak." Hamasr Hasved Building.
10. Beersheba.	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Aleph—Beth Gimmel—Daled	Sunday, March 30, 1952.
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Nun—Samekh	Tuesday & Wednesday, May 6 & 7, 1952.
Ayin—Peh	Thursday, May 8, 1952.
Tsadi—Kof	Sunday & Monday, May 11 & 12, 1952.
Resh—Shin Tav	Tuesday & Wednesday, May 13 & 14, 1952. Thursday, May 15, 1952.

Every woman, as stated above, failing to comply with this Order will be liable, in accordance with para. 16 (A), of the Defence Service Ordinance, 1949, to imprisonment of up to two years or to a fine of up to IL.500, or both.

Every woman reporting for Registration should bring along to the Recruiting Office above photographs (size 6x4 cm.) and Identity Card (or Registration Voucher.)

Brig. ARON MIV,
Recruiting Officer.

March 23, 1952.

Note: (1) Sefer Hahukim 28, of September 19, 1949, p. 271.
(2) Kovetz Hatakanot 251, of March 6, 1952, p. 378.

No. 211

HAIFA'S LEADING PHOTO HOUSE
offers cameras and accessories. Prompt finish given to your photo-work. Special section for copying documents, quickly, and cheaply. Identity, Emulsion work. Purchase, sale and exchange of cameras.
Photo-Brenner
37 HECHALUTZ ST. CORNER SHAPIRO ST. TEL. 4177 HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

WEATHER

Forecast: Fine weather after dispersal of morning cloudy in the coastal plain. Outlook for Shabbat: Gradually becoming warmer and drier.

* * *

5,000 tons of wheat and 2,000 tons of flour are due in Haifa on Monday.

* * *

2,044,716 crates of citrus fruit, of which 1,691,625 went to England, were exported by Tuesday... 3,000 crates of shoes, the first consignment to Belgium, were exported recently by the Jerusalem Shoe Company.

* * *

The Parade of Achievements has been cancelled by the Independence Day Committee due to the great difficulties of many participants in obtaining needed materials.

* * *

A large quantity of opium was discovered in the possession of an Arab in Jaffa yesterday. The drug was confiscated and the man detained.

Begin to Go Abroad On Reparations Talks

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Menahem Begin, leader of the Herut Party, announced at a press conference today that he was going to Europe and the U.S. immediately after Passover to organize an anti-reparations movement there. He said that Gallup polls organized in many countries showed most Jews were opposed to the reparations talks.

Referring to the Herut demonstration here last Tuesday, Mr. Begin said that Mapai had enlisted a "private army" against Herut. Should the "call-up" be repeated, Mr. Begin said, "Mapai must know that they have no monopoly on raising a private army." He called on the U.S. to "beware of Germany," because German reconstruction would lead to a world war.

Asked what would happen if a German delegation were sent here by the Bonn Government, Mr. Begin said: "They would join Hitler." He said he believed that German goods would be destroyed on arrival.

When reminded that he had urged the non-payment of taxes if reparations talks were started Mr. Begin said: "I did not say so. I said such talks would justify defiance regarding the payment of taxes. But that would not be necessary, as the talks must fail anyhow."

Only foreign correspondents were invited to the conference.

CHILD DEAD AFTER DRINKING KEROSENE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Gideon Klein, 2½, died at the Hadassah Hospital on Monday after he had drunk kerosene from a bottle at his home at 180 Rehov Dizengoff here, it was learned today.

Payment of Indian Fares No Precedent

The Jewish Agency will not pay the return fares of any immigrants, an Agency spokesman declared yesterday in Jerusalem, adding that the past promise to the Indian immigrants, however, would be fulfilled.

The first group of about 100 will leave for India on Monday with another 40 scheduled to depart a few weeks later. A second group claims to have been given a similar promise. This claim is being investigated, the spokesman said.

He also announced that about 1,000 immigrants from Rumania will arrive next week. It was reported that 445 Rumanian Jews had arrived during January, 563 in February and 1,893 this month. The drop in immigration during the first two months of this year had been caused by the Rumanian currency reform which, he noted, had "hit Jew and non-Jew alike."

The spokesman also announced that the Agency now employs 4,343 persons, as compared with 5,624 last October.

Thirteen children and 35 adults were last night sleeping in blankets outside the Jewish Agency offices in Rehov Nahlat Benyamin in Tel Aviv. Washing is hanging from ropes attached to the iron bars of the ground floor windows of the building, and cooking is carried out on a near-by veranda.

Corridor Water May be Stopped

The Jerusalem Municipality has announced that it will shut off the water supply to a number of settlements in the Corridor unless a IL.8,000 bill, which is outstanding for about a year, is paid by April 1.

Letters to this effect have been sent to the District Representative's office in Jerusalem, the Jewish Agency and the Judean Hills Council.

Higher Rates For Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Increases in some of Tel-Aviv's taxes were voted by the Municipal Council tonight. The Herut faction voted against the Coalition, together with Mapai, Mapam and the dissident Mapam faction.

In a stormy meeting at which Mayor Israel Rokach reiterated his fear over the shortage of funds and the inadequacy of Municipal services, the undeveloped property tax was raised by five per cent. The vote was tied and the Mayor cast the deciding vote.

The general tax was raised by five per cent to 50 per cent, while the garbage rate was voted down.

The Mayor then stated that he would not be responsible for the quality of the refuse collecting service.

A final version of the new IL. 18,348,000 budget was tabled, but has not yet been voted upon. This budget represents an increase of IL.3,345,000 over that proposed before the N.E.P. came into force. It includes IL.1.5m. in rises of the C-o-L allowances and IL.750,000 in wage increases.

WAR CRIMES CHARGE DROPPED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. (ITIM). — Charges against Moshe Schiff, 37, of Kfar Saba, who had been accused of war crimes while serving as local deputy police chief in a Polish village during the war, were dropped in the Magistrate's Court here today for lack of evidence.

GUILTY OF RAPE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. (ITIM). — Found guilty of raping a 10-year old girl in Tel Aviv in March, 1951, David Farrin, 37, of Beersheba, was today sentenced to seven years in prison. Judge Zvi E. Baker said he was imposing a heavy punishment as a warning and a deterrent.

YACOBOVITZ INNOCENT, DEFENCE SAYS IN APPEAL

David Yacobovitz, sentenced to death by the Tel Aviv District Court in November, 1950 for the murder of David Faktori in Gan Meir to rape the latter's step-sister, is innocent, the Defence Counsel declared in the first session of the appeal in the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Defence's position, as it developed from the pleas submitted, is that the crime had been committed by friends of Faktori's former sweetheart in Kibbutz Gan Shmuel.

To support this view, the Defence has asked permission to call the deceased's mother to have her testify on evidence she gave to the police shortly before and after her son's death. Mrs. Faktori allegedly told the police that her son, who was unable to speak after he had been attacked in Gan Meir, had nodded affirmatively whenever she asked him if his former girl friend was involved in the attack. The Court will decide today whether to call Mrs. Faktori.

The Defence also argued that it need not show how the crime actually was committed. It need only prove that others, besides the prisoner, could possibly have committed the crime. More than one person attacked the couple in the park and it was logical to assume that one person would not have remained with Miss Stein, Faktori's step-sister, for an hour and a half after Faktori had fled from the park, possibly to alert the police. If several assailants were involved, the murderer could have assumed that his companions had removed Faktori from the scene. Furthermore, Miss Stein could not possibly have seen who had murdered Faktori.

It was also argued by the Defence that Yacobovitz's behaviour after the crime, as described by the Prosecution, was absolutely incompatible with that of a murderer. The District Court held that he had telephoned for an ambulance, had brought Miss Stein a coat, had summoned the police and had returned to the scene of the crime on two separate occasions.

The Court is composed of Justices Agranat, Assaf and Silberg. Mr. A. Levitsky and Mr. I. Tunik appeared for the accused and Mr. S. Shimron for the State.

New Telephone Lines To Join Haifa-T.A.

HAIFA, Thursday. — "Next month, 12 new radio telephone lines between Haifa and Tel Aviv will go into operation and another 48 will be installed within half a year," Mr. Haim Ben Menahem, the Postmaster General, told the press here this afternoon. Within these six months, 12 radio telephone lines would also be installed to Jerusalem. Only 16 lines went to Tel Aviv and four to Jerusalem. The new lines would give a superior reception, as neither bad weather nor thefts by marauders could affect them.

Mr. Ben Menahem, who had earlier opened a mobile post office in Western Galilee, said that improvements in all services depended on the availability of equipment. A post office school for every class already had started.

Letters posted in Israel should arrive at their destination anywhere in the country within a maximum of 24 hours, he said.

Telephone service which had been "extremely bad" when the State was created, had now been improved to "only bad," he said.

Egged Driver Gets Nine-Months' Jail

An Egged bus driver, Naim Petel, 34, of Jerusalem, was sentenced yesterday to nine months' imprisonment by Jerusalem District Court Judge E. Mani for causing the death of two passengers on October 29, 1950.

During the 10-month trial the prosecution established that Petel had agreed to drive a bus equipped with air brakes with which he was unfamiliar.

On the day in question, the bus, with 15 standees, overturned near Kilometre 24 while en route to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem. One of the passengers, Mrs. Shifra Magerstein, of Gat Rimmon, near Petah Tikva, was later found dead near the scene of the accident with a leg amputated. A second passenger, Sara Nishik, 29, of Jerusalem, lost consciousness and died several days later in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem without regaining consciousness.

Petel, who has appealed the case to the High Court, was released in IL.2,000 bail. (ITIM).

Mapam Minority Forms New Settlement

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Mapam members of Kibbutz Givat Hashlosha today laid the cornerstone of their new settlement near Itosh Ha'ayin. Their original settlement, of some 800 members, was almost evenly divided between Mapai and Mapam and the Mapam followers decided to leave and found a separate village.

The new kibbutz will be on 4,000 dunams of land, some five kilometres from their old home. Today's ceremony marked the start of construction of 100 housing units for 200 members.

Pinhas Lishevski, of Tel Aviv, reported to police yesterday that IL.900 had been stolen from his wallet he stood in a queue inside the Bank Leumi in Rehov Herzl.

Gruenther for Ike Proposal in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Mr. James Richards, Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, said here yesterday that General Gruenther, the Allied Chief of Staff in Europe, would be "a good man" to head the European Command, if General Eisenhower returned to the U.S. to campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Although he believed that General Gruenther would prefer the appointment of a European to the Command, Mr. Richards felt that the U.S. would insist on the nomination of an American. He was speaking after a private session of the Committee, during which General Gruenther gave military details of the European defence build-up.

Gen. Gruenther

A friend of Mrs. Eisenhower said yesterday that she had received a letter from the General's wife revealing that he expected to be back in the U.S. within a month.

Two Brothers Claim IL.2m.

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). The hearing of an application for a court order concerning a IL.2m. inheritance, lodged by two of the three Litvinsky brothers, began in the District Court here today.

Mr. Michael Caspi, on behalf of Mr. Emil Litvinsky and the heirs of his late brother, Morris, asked the court to rule that the property be divided among them. The property includes the lands of Tel Litvinsky and plots and houses in Rehov Yehuda Halevi and Sderot Hen near Habimah Hall.

The third brother, Mr. Raimond Litvinsky, represented by Mr. Baruch Gross, told the court that he also is a part-owner of the property and asked that it should be shared among them all.

The hearing, before Judge M. Kennet, was adjourned until May 6.

Medical Student Found Dead on Balcony

A 31-year old Hebrew University medical student, Yosef Sego, was found by passersby early yesterday morning hanging dead on the balcony of his room in the Baka'a quarter of Jerusalem. A rope, tied to an iron pipe on the balcony, was around his neck.

In his room, police found letters to his mother, who is in America, to friends and to Government officials. Police reported that he wrote he had committed suicide, since he was mentally unbalanced and suffered from extreme nervousness.

The body was taken to Avihail Government Hospital. (ITIM).

More Copper, Zinc To Go to Israel

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Member countries of the International Raw Materials Conference have accepted recommendations that Israel should receive 100 metric tons of copper and 100 tons of zinc in the second quarter of 1952, it was made known here yesterday.

Israel got a similar amount in the 1950 allocations, but this year's amount represents an increase over 1951.

Children's Day In Israel

Fifteen gatherings of children throughout the country marked the opening yesterday in Israel of the five-day Children's Day celebration.

Mr. Moshe Kol, head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department, reported in Jerusalem that similar celebrations had started in Jewish communities in various countries. He addressed reporters who began a three-day tour of Youth Aliya institutions in the Jerusalem Corridor and the South.

Noting that 32 per cent of the Youth Aliya wards come from Oriental countries, Mr. Kol declared that the task of adapting the children to Israel conditions was "more difficult than ever." Another serious obstacle was the children's parents who usually want their children go to work rather than permit them to study at a Youth Aliya hostel.

During the first day of the tour the newspapermen were guests of Maale Hahamisha at the main gathering for children in Jerusalem and the Corridor. More than a 1,000 youngsters participated, sang and danced. Later, they visited Kibbutz Ganer, which was formed by former Youth Aliya wards, and the Katamon Centre in Jerusalem.

A Children and Youth Aliya Day, in the North, will start with a ceremony in the Technion yard, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow. In Tel Aviv, Children's Day will be marked by a festive meeting at the Ohel Shem hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

9 Children in School

TEL AVIV, Thursday.— Nine pupils today attended classes in the new General Trend elementary school in the Kiryat Shalom quarter here. There were five pupils yesterday. The opening of a General Trend school was opposed by the residents of the quarter, who are all members of the Histadrut.

Teachers of the General Trend met here today to discuss the situation. As the Passover holidays begin on Sunday, it is believed that no developments are likely before the resumption of school in three weeks.

Cyprus Survey For New Aerodrome

By Shake Gutbeallen
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, Thursday —Air Ministry officials today started a wide survey of Tymbou aerodrome eight miles east of here which was recently reported to have attracted U.S. interest.

The survey also covers large tracts of flat land adjoining the aerodrome, possibly with a view to extending the main runway, which is 2,000 yards long, by another 1,000.

Heavy bombers would require that length for a take-off when fully laden.

Tymbou was until recently under the control of the civilian authorities, but was taken over by the R.A.F. earlier this month. It was then reported that a bomber station would be built there for joint use by the R.A.F. and U.S. heavy bombers.

Arab Refugees Must Settle in New Homes

JAKARTA, Thursday. (UP). — The Palestine Arab refugees will probably never be able to return to their homes and a first step in solving the problem must therefore be to tell them that they must start all over again in their new countries, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told representatives of women's organizations here yesterday.

Today she stated in Manila that she was "simply miserable about the refugees" and that the problem should be tackled on the spot without going into political issues.

(There are strong Moslem communities in both Indonesia and the Philippines and the Arab refugee problem has therefore aroused interest in both countries).

Ministry Official To Stand Trial

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Stefan Schnitzler, 33, an official of the Defence Ministry, is accused of "behaviour endangering the safety of secret documents," according to a charge submitted by the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohn, to the District Court here today.

The charge sheet states that last October, Schnitzler had left in an unattended Army car income and expenditure vouchers of the Army which were later seen there by a Military Policeman.

The case will be heard on May 4.

Cables in Brief

PLAGUE.—Hebrew headquarters in Gaza was notified yesterday of an outbreak of plague in Central Yemen, the spoke which has been responsible for 14 fatalities so far.

STRIKES.—The Iranian House of Representatives has passed a bill prohibiting lightning strikes and lockouts in the public services.

BACKWARD.—The opposition Labour Party's leaders in the Irish Lower House, Mr. Norton, yesterday demanded that the next by-election should be held in the same constituency as the last one.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Tracy Wellington Agricultural Commissioner for the State of Utah, has been appointed Point Four Technical Assistance Director for Jordan, the State Department announced on Wednesday.

ARRIVAL.—Miss Ra'anana Ben Gurion, the daughter of the Premier, arrived in London yesterday on the last leg of her trip from New York to Israel.

REELECTED.—Mr. Hanna J. Synes was reelected President of the Jewish National Fund of America on Wednesday.

TALK.—The U.S. Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Claude Mac Veagh, called on the General Franco for 20 minutes yesterday, following the ceremony of presentation of his credentials.

PLANES.—The U.S. is to start immediately with a plan for remodelling some 300 civilian airliners to be ready for military use at 48 hours' notice, as part of a scheme for commandeering up to 400 four-engined aircraft in the event of full-scale war.

CRASHES.—Two U.S. bombers crashed in the South-Western States of New Mexico and Arizona on Wednesday, killing 17 airmen.

TRIAL POSTPONED OF RAMA VILLAGERS

ACRE, Thursday. — The military trial of 40 villagers from Rama, who are accused of attacking police during a search for olive oil in the village a week ago, was today postponed to April 8 at the request of the Defence Counsel, Mr. Y. Tolster.

Salvia Hotel
Jerusalem
Your home away from home
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First Class Throughout
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Fine Tourist and "Tsena" Meals
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Haifa Cinemas
From Sat., March 29

ORAH Tel. 4057
Israel Premiere
I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE
Susan Hayward — George Sanders

AMPIR Tel. 4013
EIGHT ACROSS
Jean Allyson — Dick Powell

ORION Tel. 4039
SMUGGLERS ISLAND
Jan Chandler — Evelyn Keyes

CARMEL Tel. 2536
MY BLUE HEAVEN
Betty Grable — Dan Dailey
Sat.: 5, 7, 9 Weekd.: 3.30, 6.45, 9

CARMEL Tel. 2536
BIG LIFT
Montgomery Clift
Sat.: 7, 9. Weekd.: 7.30

ARMON Tel. 4048
ANGEL WITH THE TRUMPET
Eileen Herlie — Basil Sydney

HEN DOR Tel. 3421
2nd WEEK
VIVE L'AMOUR
Arabic sound-track
Leila Murad — Abdel Wahab

MORIAH Tel. 4279
L'IDIOT
by Dostoievsky
French picture with Edwige Feuillere

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Bet Haude Wingate Ave.
Tomorrow, Saturday, March 29
8.30 p.m. sharp
Igor STRAVINSKY:
L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT
with
L. Fenyves (Violin), W. Bester (Double Bass), Y. Ettinger (Clarinet), M. Reichman (Bassoon), Z. Wegman (Trumpet), B. Schneider (Trombone), L. Grossvald (Percussion).
Narrator:— Y. Eres (Ehrenbreuz)
Musical Direction:— Israel PATIN.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Weekdays: 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

ALLENBY
DANNY KAYE, GENE TIERNEY
ON THE RIVIERA

EDEN
U.S.S.R. film with best Russian actors
LIFE IN BLOOM

ESTHER
WALLACE BEERY
VIVA VILLA
M.G.M. Picture

MIGDALOR 4th week
The wonder child
ROBERTO BENZI
PRELUDE A LA GLOIRE

MOGRABI
JEAN ARTHUR — MARLENE DIETRICH
A FOREIGN AFFAIR

OPHIR
CLARK GABLE
TO PLEASE A LADY
M.G.M. Picture

ORION 3rd week
GREGORY PECK
VIRGINIA MAYO
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER
Colour by Technicolor
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

SHDEROTH
TITO GOBI and the Opera di Roma
Il Barbiere di Siviglia

TAMAR 3rd week
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
in
STATE SECRET
A FORUM FILM PICTURE
Non-Stop 9.45 — 5 p.m. 12
TODAY ONLY:
"UN HOMME TROP A BORD"

Jerusalem Cinemas
Starting Saturday, March 29
Saturday: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

★ ARMON CINEMA
One of the greatest human dramas of all time.
The Way of all Flesh
with
Akim Tamiroff — Gladys George
Today at 3.30 p.m.
BAGHDAD

★ ORION Tel. 2914 ★
Israel Premiere!
PAUL HENREID in
SO YOUNG SO BAD
co-starring
Catherine McLeod — Grace Coppin
Anne Francis
Today at 3 p.m.:
MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW

★ EDEN Tel. 3829 ★
M.G.M.'s biggest outdoor drama
only the ancient screen can present a show like this.
Burt Lancaster — Robert Walker — Jeanne Crain — Sally Forrest.
in
VENGEANCE VALLEY
Also Sun. morn. at 10.30 a.m.
Today at 3 p.m.:
WATCH THE BIRDIE

★ SEMADAR Tel. 3742 ★
Sat. 5 — 7 — 9 p.m.
Weekdays — 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Seyppa & Schumacher in a hilarious Yiddish comedy
JOLLY PAUPERS
(קרייליכע קבצנים)
100% Yiddish sound-track
English subtitles
Matinees: 1) Coeur de Boulgnol 2) La Terre Sera Rouge.

★ EDISON Tel. 4086 ★
Sat. 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Weekdays at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. only.
It took the guy who turned "Gilda" to melt "Millie"
Glen Ford — Evelyn Keyes
in a picture that brings the
the "sizzling kiss"
The Mating of Millie
Mats. at 2 p.m. daily from Sunday.
"BOMBA" THE JUNGLE BOY
in one of the most exciting jungle adventures ever made for youth:
THE LION HUNTERS
Today at 3 p.m.:
ODETTE

★ STUDIO Tel. 4086 ★
Weekdays also at 10.30 a.m.
4th WEEK
A world of wonders in the unprecedented great picture
Walt Disney's
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
In the programme:
NATURE'S WONDERS
in glorious technicolor
Also today at 3 p.m.

★ Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem ★
Today at 3 p.m., Sat. at 6.30 p.m.
Why don't you have a big date!
for —
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
She'll give you
a million thrills
Musical technicolor — 20th Cent. Fox.
Betty Grable — Dan Dailey
Box office open 10-1. tickets also available before shows.

★ ZION HALL ★
David Brian — John Agar
in Warner Bros.' sensational
WAR DRAMA
BREAKTHROUGH
Sat. 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m.
RAWHIDE

★ TEL OR Tel. 3939 ★
The hour of freedom is a thrilling mystery laugh comedy — show of shows — 2 hours, with
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "AFRICA SCREAMS"
Today at 3 p.m.: THE FORBIDDEN STREET

Personal Notices

DEBBY (nee Walker) and ISAAK MOSCOVITZ announce the birth of their
DAUGHTER
LEA on March 19, 1952.
Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker.
Bronx N.Y.

Mr. R. V. Baron and **Miss Yocheved Lurie**
The engagement is announced of Raymond Vincent Baron, M.A., F.S.S., of 19 Rehov HaKadar, Tivon, second son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Baron, of 37 Ashley Lane, Hendon, London; and Yocheved Lurie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lurie, of 9 Rehov Yechiskiel, Jerusalem.

Adrian Bercovici *Stefani Goldstein*
MARRIED
Tel Aviv, March 26, 1952.

Willi J. Danziger *Nina Danziger*
nee Singer
MARRIED
Ramat Gan March 27, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. HANS FRIEDLANDER, Tel Aviv
Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL GROSVOGEL, New York and Paris
are happy to announce the marriage of their children
RAPHAEL DAVID and JUDITH
on Sunday, March 30, 1952, at 6 p.m. at Congregation Ohab Zedek, 118 West Ninty-Fifth St., New York City.

BEN LEVANON (Tel Aviv) NAOMI ABRAMS (New York)
Married
in Tel Aviv, on Sunday, March 2, 1952.

DR. KURT ROSENTHAL and his wife, Dr. Miriam ROSENTHAL-REISNER, Haifa
EVULUN and GITA CASPI, Kiryat Shmuel, Jerusalem.
have pleasure in inviting their relatives, acquaintances and Brothers of the Lodge to the marriage of their children
GAVRIEL (Gabi) and HULDA
which will take place on Monday, March 31, at 4.30 p.m. at the Masonic Club, Jerusalem.
Please regard this as a personal invitation.
Telegrams: Rosenthal — Carmel, Jerusalem.

Ration News

HAIFA AND SAMARIA: Eggs: 4, Zayin 4, for persons not taking meat, 3 eggs. Ginel 14. Sick persons: Poultry: 500 grams. Het Bet 10. Bananas: 1 kilo (Aleph). 250 grams (Bet. Gimel. Dalet and Heh). Yud 28, temporary 27; sick persons. 1 kilo (special cards). Carrots: 250 grams. Yud 9, temporary 45. Onions: 250 grams. Yud 35, temporary 40. Matzot: Persons registered in Arab-owned grocery shops should apply to G. Borah, 11 Jaffa Road; "Tip Top", Jaffa Road; Stutka, Khouri Street. 34, for their matzot ration.
NORTHERN DISTRICT: Tuties soap: 1 cake (Aleph 2), 305 (Aleph 25). Matzot: 2½ kilos and 500 grams matzot flour. Tet 7, temporary 16. Dried fruit: 100 grams raisins and 50 grams apricots. Tet 12, temporary, 24. Herrings: 250 grams. Sugar: (April ration). Aleph 3, temporary 2.
TEL AVIV: Onions (as above). Carrots (as above). Bananas: sick persons 500 grams (special) cards.

6.20 a.m.
9 a.m.
1 p.m.
Departure times for trains FROM TEL AVIV FOR HAIFA on Fridays.
6.30 p.m.
on Saturdays.
9 a.m. 1 p.m.
Departure times for trains FROM TEL AVIV for JERUSALEM on Fridays.

TIVON PENSIONS
WILL REOPEN ON APRIL 1.
Bet Alon PAULA PICK
Vegetarian
REHOV HACHORESH Tel. 229
Pension Bauchwits
REHOV HARAKAFOT Tel. 220
Pension Gans
כשר
REHOV HARAKAFOT Tel. 224
House Ilana AENNE STERN
REHOV HASHOSHANIM

Thursday, April 3, "OHEL SHEM," Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
IN HONOUR OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS
GALA-PREMIERE CONCERT
of the world famous Duo Pianists
LUBOSHUTZ and NEMENOFF
TICKETS: "Radio Union," 116 Rehov Dizengoff. "Kanaf," 80 Allenby Rd. "Armon," 4 Rehov Hess
Impresario: W.H. ROBERT
OTHER CONCERTS in RAMAT GAN (Hans — April 6), JERUSALEM (Edison — April 7) and EIN GEV FESTIVAL (April 14).

ORCHESTRA
Paul Wittgenstein Piano Recital
with the participation of Josef Kaminsky and Shlomoh Gaster (violins) and Baruch Ginsburg (cello)
Tel Aviv, "Ohel Shem"
Sat., April 5, 8.30 p.m.
Prelude and Fugue — BACH-BRAHMS
Chaconne — BACH-BRAHMS
Quartet Suite — KORNGOLD
Quintet — SCHUMANN
Intermission — ARENDILLANCHOFF
Ish. Sonata Fantasy — WALTER BRIGHT
Sale of tickets to start Sunday, March 30, at the I.P.O. Office, 38 Allenby St. (11-2, 4-6).
7th Subscription Concert Series B
Tel Aviv, "Ohel Shem"
Sun., March 30, 8.30 p.m.

SPECIAL CONCERT
Under the Patronage of the HILLEL LODGE (O.B.B.)
Wednesday, April 2, "ORAH" Theatre, Haifa, at 9 p.m.
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
Soloist: GERTA REINER
PROGRAMME: All Beethoven.
Egmont Overture, Piano Concerto No.3 C Minor, Prometheus Overture, Symphony No.1 C Major.
The proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund of the HILLEL LODGE and to the Mt. Scopus
Remaining tickets available at Kuperberg's Music Shop, 34 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
THE HAIFA ORCHESTRA

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Friday, March 28, 1952
Nissan 2, 5712. Rajab 5, 1371

The Working Week

By S. Eliahu

University Growth Poses Problems

WHEN the Government announced the three new exchange rates recently allocations for Israel students abroad were included in the one pound per dollar group. The parents held protest meetings, sent letters and cables to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education, and finally succeeded in winning some minor concessions. The basic decision, however, remained unchanged, which means that very few families will now be able to afford to support their student-children abroad.

It is evident that a considerable proportion of these students (in spite of all registrations carried out in recent months, the actual number of them is still unknown) will have to return to Israel. Consequently the Cabinet in its last meeting discussed the possible expanding of the facilities of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and referred the matter to a Ministerial Committee for further study.

While in the field of Humanities and Mathematics expansion is only a question of larger lecture halls and perhaps a few more lecturers, in the Natural Sciences and Medicine the problem is much more difficult. Additional laboratory facilities will be needed, and much of the equipment will have to be purchased with foreign currency.

Government Assistant

The Hebrew University is prepared to enrol 100 of the students now studying abroad, if the Government will help meet the additional expenditures. The Medical School is willing to double its present student membership of 50 under the following conditions: that the Government provide an additional 4,500 sq. metres of land or housing for new facilities (3000 sq. metres might be acquired by taking over the two buildings next to the temporary site of the Medical School. One of these buildings houses the Jerusalem Recruiting Department of the Ministry of Defence, the other is a student hostel); that the Government provide an annual grant of IL.100-150,000 towards the increased maintenance costs; and that a one-time allocation of IL.200,000 be made for aquisition of necessary laboratory equipment.

University sources point out that there are 250 Israel medical students abroad and that the Government is allocating them an average of about $2,000 a year. If the Hebrew University would take 50 of these students the Government would save some $100,000 in foreign currency each year. There is, of course, also a problem of teachers involved in the expansion of the Medical School, which as of next November will for the first time offer a complete medical course.

Herut Demonstration

After long preparations by both Herut and the police, the mass meeting in protest against the reparation talks was held in Tel Aviv this week. Herut had insisted that the meeting would be a quiet one. The police, however, were sceptical, and behind the scenes on the day of the demonstration Tel Aviv looked very much like a Central American capital on the eve of its annual revolution. Specially trained police units were posted at various "strategic spots" in the city, armed Army units stood by, special police and Army units guarded the Hakirya and various other public buildings, and Hapoel squads were ready to protect the Histadrut buildings. But the protest meeting and the procession to the Great Synagogue went off quietly, without any incidents or police interference, though not without considerable tension.

"Kol Haam" claimed that the "Meeting of Wrath Against The Germans" was used by Mr. Begin to call for a war against the Arabs; and "Mariv," the next afternoon, headlined its colour-story on the demonstrations: "Tel Aviv Did Not Become A (Second) Cairo," referring to the recent riots in the Egyptian capital.

Eli pleads in his defence that chocolate is very nutritious

Haifa Projects

The Haifa Municipality also made headlines this week. A Swiss company offered to build a subway to Mt. Carmel and thus reduce the 20 minutes' travel time, which it takes buses to go from the Port to the peak, to eight minutes. Citizens of Haifa hope that the Ministry of Finance will grant speedy approval to the project which apart from saving 500,000 working hours a year in time NOT spent in traversing up and down Mt. Carmel, will bring a $1m. investment to the city at a very timely moment. Another proposition is the plan for construction of a War Memorial in Haifa in the shape of a 70 metre tower with two elevators and elaborate wall decoration, at a cost of at least IL.400,000, to be raised both here and abroad.

Raw Materials

Welcome news is the last minute release of raw materials for the Ata Textile Works, one of the most efficient plants in the country, when it was on the brink of closure. News about the pending closure caused much concern among the country's manufacturers who pointed out that while the declared aim of the Government's NEP was to give priority in raw material allocations to more efficient plants, in fact, the more efficient plants were adversely affected by the new policy.

This was underlined by the fact that nothing has yet been heard of any Ministerial action in the case of the Van Leer drum-making plant, now idle for the third week for lack of raw materials. Container production is an essential industry and unless it is resumed quickly other industries are bound to suffer. Current rumours claim, that if production is not resumed soon at the Van Leer factory the machinery will be shipped back to Holland.

Malnutrition

Willy-nilly we must take up food and rations again this week. The Minister of Commerce and Industry in his reply to the budget debate stated that the doctors had never claimed there were nutritional deficiencies here. Representatives of the Israel Medical Association, on the eve of their national conference earlier this month, had told the Press that "the doctors are considering the nutritional situation with deep concern," adding that the Government has not kept its promises to the doctors. In one of the resolutions adopted by the national conference, the doctors again "point(ed) out, with deep concern, the decrease in the standard of nutrition, and urgently call(led) upon the Central Committee to activate the Food Commission for a speedy handling of the problem."

A spokesman for the Medical Association declared this week that the Association would send a letter to the Minister of Commerce and Industry about his statement in the Budget debate.

The real problem in this controversy, however, appeared to be, to a considerable extent, of a technical nature. Prof. Strauss and other nutrition experts have repeatedly explained that while doctors may well notice the effects of poor nutrition on their patients and while there may even be a recordable increase of anemia which may be a result of malnutrition, no nutritional diseases have yet appeared and that it may be years before clinical experiments can prove that malnutrition has caused various diseases. Said Dr. Avigdori, Chairman of the Medical Association: "This (food situation) is something we will have to pay for heavily in the years to come."

The Tale of the Herring and the Food Cache quickly passed from mouth to mouth in Jerusalem this week. Food Control officials, following up the complaint of a woman that her grocer would not sell her herring, discovered extraordinarily large quantities of controlled and almost unobtainable goods behind the hollow walls and in the cellar of a grocery shop on Jaffa Road. They were still at work in the shop yesterday taking inventory of the items which, they point out, for the most part have been hard to come by for many months and whose existence was unknown to the authorities who have been trying to keep tabs on our food supplies. How many other such shops are there, consumers quite naturally asked.

ALSO THIS WEEK, sentences of six months to one year have been meted out on the four chief defendants in the so-called Zealot Trial, which came to its temporary end in the District Court in Jerusalem on Wednesday. The sentences closed a not too glorious chapter in the history of the police who, a year ago at a press conference attended by some political personalities, announced the discovery of a plot by religious zealots to throw an incendiary bomb into the chamber of the Knesset, when the debate on the military service of religious girls began. The "plot" had its ill-famed "Jalamoh Intermezzo" condemned in the strongest words by a parliamentary committee of inquiry.

With the original charges of the State Attorney including "treason," "conspiracy to arson" and "organizing armed conspiracy," the six month sentences were considered by many as virtually amounting to acquittal. After the pronouncement of the sentences, both sides announced that they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Palestine's First Banker

SEVENTY yers ago this month, in March 1882, Zalman David Levontin, one of the first Zionist pioneers, reached Palestine and landed at Jaffa.

In the same year Levontin founded Rishon Le'Zion. The land he purchased was in a deserted neighbourhood, the soil was hard and dry. Today Rishon Le'Zion is a flourishing town with a population of about 15,000, a centre of agriculture and industry.

About two years later Levontin returned to his family in Russia "for a little while." But he stayed 16 years and became a bank manager in Rovno. At the turn of the century the Zionist organization established the Jewish Colonial Trust in London, and Herzl called Levontin to be its manager.

Levontin was successful in his new position, but it was his view that the bank should operate in Palestine as well. He managed to persuade the directors of this and consequently in 1903 Levontin returned to Jaffa with a working capital of £12,000 to establish the first branch of the Anglo-Palestine Bank. Today, less than 50 years later, the Bank Leumi is the State Bank of Israel with deposits of over IL.60m.

Levontin was the first real banker in Palestine, and his activities and achievements were numerous. Under this management the bank developed and new branches were opened. He helped obtain a loan to finance the building of the first houses in Tel Aviv; and he purchased the land for Talpiot, the Jerusalem suburb. He also envisioned several important schemes to develop the country: the exploitation of the Dead Sea, settlement of the Jordan Valley, development of the Tiberias hot springs, and others, but the leaders of the Zionist organization were hoping to receive a charter for the whole of Palestine so did not support individual projects involving considerable expense.

Levontin retired in 1924 but remained a Director of the bank. He later published "L'Eretz Aspeina," a three-volume autobiography. Zalman David Levontin was one of the very few men in Palestine respected by all sections of the population.

DANIEL JACOBSON

ISRAEL CORRESPONDENT VISITS CONFERENCE SITE

Hague Recalls Zionist History

By HENRIETTE BOAS

The Hague, March 21.

A MORE peaceful setting for the bitter and tense reparation talks between the Israel and Jewish delegations and the West German Federal Republic than the Hotel "Kasteel Oud Wassenaar" could hardly be found. Wassenaar, with its stately country-houses rising amid the tall trees of an ancient forest, is to The Hague roughly what Ramat Gan is to Tel Aviv. It is situated some ten kilometres to the northeast of The Hague, but the city's outskirts have moved up almost to Wassenaar's southern boundary. Also, like at Ramat Gan, the main high-road from The Hague to Amsterdam crosses Wassenaar from south to north, a six-band asphalted forest avenue on which an uninterrupted file of traffic passes at sixty miles an hour.

Beyond a park-meadow where a flock of sheep is grazing, and a lake, where white swans are floating majestically, is the "Castle Old Wassenaar." It is not the medieval castle of the Counts of Wassenaar, but a 19th century renovation — impressive, but rather indifferent architecturally, and with a modern annex. Like the Sharon Hotel, it is the place where diplomats and other V.I.P.'s stay before securing permanent quarters in or near The Hague, and where official dinner parties are given. Within very easy access of The Hague, it has still retained something of the remoteness of a 19th century country-hotel.

History Recalled

Two events in modern Jewish history took place in The Hague, the seat of the International Court of Justice and the Peace Palace with its library of international law. In 1907, the Eighth Zionist Congress was held here; and during World War I. The Hague, in neutral Holland, was the seat of the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund, under the direction, among others, of the Dutch Zionist Jacobus Kann and Nehemia de Liema, natives of the city.

Nehemia de Lieme, the Dutch Ussishkin, would have been seventy this week. By chance, a few days ago, I came across an article he had written in 1908, vehemently protesting against the visit of David Wolfsohn, then President of the Zionist World Organization, to the Russian Ministers Iswolsky and Stolopyn, in connection with the Russian pogroms. "With murderers there can be no truck." With like vehemence he protested, in 1937, against partition and officially resigned from the Zionist Organization when this principle was accepted by the Congress. Had he lived today, he would have led a demonstration against the talks. But of Holland's some 130,000 Jews of pre-war days, not more than 15,000 to 20,000 are left, and very few of them are living in The Hague, mostly elderly people, of whom no demonstration can be expected. Outside the circles directly connected with the Conference, very little interest has been shown in it so far.

There are two separate sets of talks: the Israel delegation and the delegates of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany are holding separate discussions with the Germans; each of the two Jewish delegations also has its own press officer.

At three o'clock in the afternoon on the second day of the meetings, we saw a number of familiar faces from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv in the lounge of Hotel Oud Wassenaar.

Germans Collected

At 3.15 the Jewish members retire to the meeting room; at 3.30 the meeting is to start. At 3.25 sharp the nine-man German delegation enters the hotel door, and pauses one moment, waiting to be collected ('received' would be too grand a word) by one of the technical assistants of the Jewish Conference delegation and shepherded up the flight of stairs. They wait in a disciplined fashion, their hats in their hands, the leader of the delegation in front, the others in two rows behind him. Among them are two or three who are very young. All of them, in raincoats or winter coats that must have seen more than one season, look somewhat strange in the hall of this fashionable hotel. They follow the Jewish master of ceremonies up the stairs, for the meeting at which the German delegation will give its official reply to Israel's claims.

Readers' Letters

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — There is talk of a great Jerusalem celebration, based on the supposition that exactly 3,000 years ago King David made Jerusalem the capital of Israel. Actually, however, David was born about 2950 years ago. Jerusalem is more than 3,000 years old and so is Israel. I believe both can hold out until the time is due for celebrations.

Yours etc,
A. REUBENI

Jerusalem, March 24.

FORGOTTEN CITIZENS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — It is very difficult these days to live on rations without going to the black market. Why then does the Government make it still harder for the loyal citizen by falling to distribute rations at the same time in all parts of the country? We in Beersheba are always at a disadvantage. Today, March 15, we received our ration of fat for February.

My greengrocer found himself a job and left his shop in the hands of a casual neighbour, because he had nothing to sell but oranges. We have never had a ration of green onions, almost no cabbage, and carrots only once. Fish illist appears at very long intervals, and the demand is so great we have to stand in a queue for hours.

Pioneering in the Negev is very important indeed, but we often feel that we are being neglected.

Yours etc.,
R. SUESS

Beersheba, March 15

A QUESTION. — I have followed the outstanding results of the Israel Army basketball team's performances in France, and I would like to ask, from the point of view of our shortage in foreign currency, if the trip was really necessary?
Jerusalem. "Bewildered"

OBSTACLE REMOVED. — For years a policeman directed traffic at the Strauss, Hamelech David and Jaffa Road crossing. Recently I noticed with great pleasure that the policeman is stationed at one side, and traffic proceeds more easily and with greater speed. The Chief of Police should be congratulated.
Jerusalem. A Driver.

ORANGES AND CLEMENTINES. — Over the past few years orange growers near my village have been replacing orange trees with clementines. Why does our Government show so little interest in orange groves — the source of one of our best export trades?
Kfar Avichail. T.B.

Blandford Discusses Refugees With Selo

DAMASCUS, Thursday (AP). — Mr. John Blandford, Director of U.N.W.R.A., called on the head of the Syrian State, Colonel Fawzi Selo, today and was reported to have discussed the U.N. reintegration scheme for refugees.

Mr. Blandford was reported to have outlined to Colonel Selo the result of his recent visits to Beirut, Amman and Cairo and his meeting with the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha.

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THEY CALLED HIM BEERI.
The frail, penetrating voice of little Beeri heralded his advent into a new world. "Beeri" said Regina, we shall call him — for he is the fountain and hope of our life: something to work and live for. Said Cecil: Owning some property entails just as jestful a feeling; life becomes more purposeful and thrilling, if not enthralling.
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BRITISH IRRITATION AT U.S. POLICIES

By WILLIAM D. CLARK

LONDON.

THE outburst against America which emerged from Mr. Aneurin Bevan last weekend has set the middle-class tut-tutting from end to end of Britain. But it would be a profound mistake to think that his speech did not strike sympathetic coords in many British minds, including some of those who most loudly deprecate his irresponsibility.

Irritation with American policies has been mounting in Britain ever since the realization that, by sacking General MacArthur, President Truman had not brought American policy into line with British views. Criticism of America, of course, dates even further back than that, but in recent months, with the onset of a Presidential election, the necessity of modulating any outward expressions of discontent or distrust has banked the fires of British annoyance. Mr. Clement Attlee's broadcast criticism of "dangerous elements" in the American scene; the whole debate on Mr. Winston Churchill's visit to America, and finally Mr. Bevan's speech, all go to show a deep, grumbling dissatisfaction.

Phantom Army

It is impossible to find a single cause for this mounting irritation, but it is important to realize it infects all parties.

One fundamental difficulty is that United States officials too often do not attempt to persuade the outside world of the wisdom of their actions, concentrating instead on selling their policies in American terms, for American reasons to Congress. This was felt acutely throughout Britain during and after the Lisbon conference of the Atlantic Council, when the communiques seemed designed to make Congress feel happy rather than to disclose the realities of the situation—hence the "phantom army" of fifty divisions which was invented for propaganda reasons.

At official levels the constant demand that Britain (and other countries) shall seem to be acting in this way or that, in order to impress Congress, is particularly galling. Both the Labour ex-Cabinet and the present Conservative Cabinet feel that the sudden expansion of British rearmament up to the level of £4,700 million was undertaken last year to impress American public opinion rather than to fit any pre-arranged strategic pattern.

Furthermore, there is some bitter feeling that America has not kept her promise of financial aid made at that time. Nor is this the only breach of faith about which complaint is made. The Dulles-Morrison agreement about Japanese relations with China is felt by all informed persons on both sides of the House to have been violated in spirit, even if a casuistical excuse can be made about the words. In the same way, Mr. Churchill is known to feel bitterly that he was tricked during the war over the exchange of atomic energy information.

If all of these complaints (and many others about Far Eastern policies, actions in Persia, views over the Sudan, and over General Franco, etc) were to be frequently and properly ventilated there might be less tension. Mr. Bevan was correct when he said that a large part of the British nation wished to hear their own country's voice raised in the councils of the world and not only that of America. This feeling of frustration in Britain's relations with America is a dangerous element in the world today on which demagogues can easily play.

But, demagoguery apart, there are very few people who do not realize that the Anglo-American alliance is essential to the military safety and economic viability of Great Britain. Not even Mr. Bevan, in his more responsible moments, would wish to destroy that working relationship. What is desired, by a far wider public than the Bevanites, is a forum in which British speakers can voice their complaints against America, not in whispers but in angry shouts, without destroying the alliance.

Union Suggested

In this connection it is of great interest to read a speech delivered the day before Mr. Bevan's by another member of the recent Labour Cabinet — Sir Hartley Shawcross. His theme was that Britain must exert far more influence on American policy, since American policy tended to become the policy of the North Atlantic Treaty nations. But, he insisted, this could be done only by a closer association with the United States, and he suggested what amounted to an approach to a North Atlantic Union.

It would be most misleading to suggest that the idea of Atlantic Union (whether Federal or more loosely-knit) has any wide popular support in Britain. What is significant is that pressures generated by quite other ideals are moving public opinion slowly towards a consideration of this course of action. The powerful force of discontent with American policies meets the powerful need of American support — the result is a demand for some method of correlating British and American policies before they are fixed by being exposed to national public opinion. *OFNS.*

CANAL OPENS WAY TO NEW LIGHTER PORT

A special dredge directed by Dutch engineers at work deepening the canal to the new harbour. The level of the canal will be controlled by a recently completed dam 50 metres wide and four metres high.

Photo by Rokeach

Kishon Dam Spans Centuries

By J. PRAWER

BY next December, the Kishon estuary near Haifa will be functioning as a lighter harbour. Settlements near Haifa Bay are also working on a scheme to regulate the course of the Naaman river, thus gaining fertile land and the opportunity to establish a new fishing industry in place of the river's swamps and picturesque delta. After several thousand years, the Bay will at last change its form.

Walking along the beach, on one of the country's most ancient roads, we were reminded recently of a short document written over 700 years ago, describing the Naaman river as it was in July, 1225.

Crusader Rule

The western portion of Palestine is under Crusader rule. Haifa Bay looks very different. The "Big" city, an international emporium and the meeting place of merchants from East and West, is Acre. Haifa is an unimportant fortress, *Castrum Caiphas*. Passing through its south-eastern gate, we arrive at the Naaman river, now called *Recordane*, recalling the name of its sources at Tel Kurdaneh. But the river has no swamps, no islands or rivulets. It is a deep river, well regulated and, most important, navigable.

Original Condominium

The river is under a condominium of the two chief military powers in the Kingdom—the Order of St. John and the Order of the Temple. Both use it for their mills and for transport of their goods. A quarrel which started during the winter of 1234 brought both parties before Thédise, Archbishop of Ravenna and Papal Legate in the East. The arbitration was fruitless, and four months later the contending parties drew up a Convention regarding the river's use and navigation.

The chief difficulty lay in allowing both parties free access to the interior. The Templars, near the sea, built a dam to retain the waters as driving power for their mills. More inland, the Order of St. John had mills of its own. When the Templars closed the flow of the water, the Hospital's mills run the danger of destruction or are put out of work. The Order of St. John, to avenge itself, has closed its dam higher up the river and, suddenly releasing all the waters, has been destroying the Templars' mills.

Glimpse of Past

The treaty between the two parties runs as follows: The Templars have the right to retain the water above their mills until it reaches a certain height. They will bear no responsibility for damages caused to the Hospital by the rains. The Hospitallers will not maliciously halt the flow of the water, nor will they allow its sudden release damaging the Templars' installations. Both Orders have the right to bring barges up the river to the dam of the Templars, and the Hospitallers will be allowed to load and unload their barges here. Above the dam, they may keep other vessels to continue the journey to their own mills. Both parties agree not to prevent the free movement of barges by manipulating the flow of the river.

This document seems to be the only one extant concerning the waters of the Naaman —a glimpse into the past—now so closely connected with modern traffic and industry.

Politics Upset South African Armed Forces

By JOHN WORRALL

CAPE TOWN.

A growing suspicion among the general public of South Africa that something is radically wrong with the South African armed forces has been heightened by the indictment of the Government's defence administration by Lieutenant-General E. Brink when he announced last week that he had joined the War Veterans' Torch Commando. General Brink commanded the South African First Division in Egypt and Cyrenaica and is a former Deputy Chief of General Staff.

General's Accusations

Only last week, another high ranking officer, Brigadier J. T. Durrant, resigned from his post as Director-General of the Air Force and immediately joined the Torch Commando. The War Veterans' Torch Commando is the militant anti-Nationalist movement started by Group Captain "Sailor" Malan, the Battle of Britain ace pilot.

General Brink, who is an Afrikaner, had serious criticisms to make of the Government's administration of the armed forces, particularly the Air Force. He said it made one sad to feel that the reputation and prestige of the forces had been largely destroyed by a group of extremist politicians and that South Africa's once magnificent defence organization had become "a political toy seething with discontent and frustration." "Our air force, our main striking force which should be maintained in a high state of efficiency and readiness, is in a constant state of reorganization. During the past 18 months or so large numbers of officers — mostly well trained and efficient — have resigned. For the past year or so a cloud of gloom has been settling on our country. Race relations have deteriorated to their lowest ebb."

Brigadier Durrant, when he resigned from the Air Force, alleged in an article in a service magazine that he had been forced out of the Service.

General Brink's indictment has added fuel to the Opposition's concern that a key department should be made subservient to a political group. The leader of the United Party, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, stated: "What General Brink said is substantially confirmed by the views of others, including General Len Beyers, who resigned last year as Chief of the General Staff because among other reasons 'there was alleged political and unwarranted interference in the functions of the Chief of the General Staff.' Mr. Strijdom said: 'General Beyers said, too, that the Minister of Defence 'created posts for the absorption of persons in whom, irrespective of their unsuitability or otherwise, he personally reposed political confidence.'"

Mr. Erasmus, the Minister of Defence, asked about these statements, said in Cape Town that people should not listen to two "disappointed men."

Other former military leaders who are active members of the Torch Commando are General Van der Spuy, General Sir Roger Wilson and Commodore Mitchel Baker. *OFNS Copyright*

Young State's Fighting Comeback

ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN

JAKARTA.

INDONESIA'S remarkable comeback after the mounting chaos which marked the first year of independence is fast becoming legendary.

The initial year was a nightmare for her own people, and for Indonesia's foreign supporters, notably the United States, which strongly pushed for Indonesian independence, after an earlier, vacillating policy in support of Holland's feverish attempts to restore Dutch supremacy over her former East Indian empire. The first year of independence was marked by growing insecurity, general unrest, lower production, and mounting Communist infiltration.

The American dollar commanded 30 rupiahs on the openly flourishing black market of a year ago. Shooting was a nightly affair in the heart of the capital, Jakarta, formerly Batavia. Automobile thefts were commonplace, and the Government seriously urged owners to immobilize the motors of their cars at night.

Small gangs of petty thugs drifted around the streets, molested theatre patrons, and broke into houses. Ships were systematically looted, wildcat political strikes were the order of the day, the mail system broke down, economic projects were abandoned, and the former guerrilla army showed signs of disintegration.

Remarkable Recovery

Things seemed headed for general collapse. Now, just barely a year later, the Indonesian situation has staged an almost complete about-face. The American dollar is down to 14 rupiahs in an underground black market, which is the daily target of the police, but the official exchange rate has remained the same, one dollar equal to Rp. 7.50. The capital is peaceful at night, as peaceful as any other capital of more than 1,000,000 population. Car thefts have been reduced to the point where no vehicle was reported stolen in the past two months, according to the latest police statistics. Army patrols have rounded up molesting gangs of undisciplined, homeless kids, the backwash of three years of Japanese occupation, and five years of colonial warfare with the Dutch.

Strikes are banned in the national interest, and a labour-mediation board has been installed. Looting of ships no longer is systematic, and general thefts have been reduced everywhere.

Fearful of the apparent tumble toward chaos, the Government last August started a wholesale roundup of Communist agitators, petty racketeers, political fanatics and waterfront riffraff.

For National Good

Indonesians, generally a mild people when threatened with authority, rallied to the call. Indonesian leaders bluntly told the people that freedom did not mean less work for foreign benefit, but more work for the national good. A latent spirit of patriotism developed. The Indonesians have a long way still to go to achieve their ideal of a peaceful, prosperous land and people. The Western Java military situation is worse. Prices, especially of rice, the basis of Indonesian life and economy, continue to rise. Many rich revenue-producing tea and tobacco estates are closing down because of a mounting overhead, coupled with dropping world prices.

Overadministration hampers the Government's operation. General laxity, inefficiency and labour's low productivity—the sad lot of all tropical countries — also plague attempts at full reconstruction and rehabilitation. But the Indonesian comeback, with the promise of better things to come, has inspired renewed confidence in Indonesia's ability to stabilize, and become a steadying influence in an otherwise unstable Asian hinterbox. — *NANA*

Rediscovering Israel — *By M. Eskolsky*

Issifya's Optimism for the Future

THE complaints of the mukhtar of the Druze village of Issifya, Najib Mansour, are never bitter. Always they are reasoned, if not always reasonable. Some of them, however, have probably never even been heard of by the authorities. Thus, says the mukhtar:

The Government should send our gifted children to technical and agricultural schools. We need that sort of progress. Such boys should get scholarships — towards which we'll pay.

"Did you ever approach the Mandate authorities on this?"

The English took no interest in our education. And we didn't feel we could claim from the British what we feel we have the right to claim from Israel, to whom we're loyal, for whom we fought.

"And have you approached the Government?"

No; the Government ought to come to the Druze villages and seek out our children.

Nor has the Government ever been approached on another complaint which also, like so much at Issifya, involves the question of loyalty. Moslems who join the Israel Police Force are given a number whose first figure is "7." So are Circassians. So are all minorities. So are Druze — who object. Druze policemen, he suggested, are not trusted in the same way as Jewish policemen.

Loyalty and Army

"Have you taken this matter ter up with the authorities?"

No, never.

"Then how do you expect to get action?"

The Government should correct this themselves.

The Druze seem to labour under a constant fear that they may be suspected of disloyalty. The word "loyalty" itself crops up again and again in every conversation. For security reasons, they have been forbidden even daytime use of a key road, and the ploughmen must make wide detours morning and evening. "But we're not enemies of the Army — we have our own people in their camp."

Lunch was, in true Druze fashion, more than ample; but there was no meat. "Have we two laws or one?" Najib eff. demanded as we sat at table.

"One, I hope."

"Then why don't we get the same rations others do?"

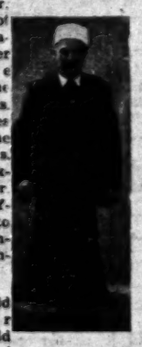
But on analysis, it became clear that there was no difference. The Rome ration was the same that Jews got. So was the sugar. So was rice.

"But we get no eggs."

"But the village is full of hens."

"Our hens have been sick and dying for two years. We took them to the Government, but they did nothing. And the Ministry of Agriculture did nothing about our fruit trees. Figs, apples, grapes, plums — the trees are sick. We asked for experts, but none came. We've had terrible losses. It would be good for the country and for Issifya if the trees were cured. We've had no olives this year — the trees are not well. They promised an airplane to spray the groves — but nothing happened."

The 2,000 villagers have 32,000 dunams of land (including forested areas) of which 18,000 are cultivated. Nearby Dalia, with 3,000 inhabitants, has 33,000 dunams, with 20,000 under cultivation. Issifya has two tractors, Dalia only one. There is little water.



Najib Mansour

The Mekorot Water Company draws water from three wells on the village lands. The pipe-lines run through the village lands. The village asked for water. They were offered enough to irrigate 30 dunams, the mukhtar said.

"If we could irrigate our lands, we could supply Israel with all sort of fruits and vegetables."

Work at Refineries

But the men of the village are not clinging to the farms. Two hundred of them work at the Consolidated Refineries in Haifa, and more work at other plants in the area. Some work in the Negev — where a road foreman described them as "the best workers around here."

"It does harm," the mukhtar said. "It would be better if they stayed on the land."

"Why do they go?"

"Some of them because they want to free themselves from the land. Some because they're ashamed of farming. Especially, the young ones leave. Also, before the State it was difficult to live in Issifya and work in Haifa; transport was bad. Even now it's poor — there are only four buses to the city before 7 a.m., coming back in the afternoon."

Trade Improved

Conditions have improved in the last four years, Najib eff. said. There was no electricity, but there was a telephone. Trade was better. There was more prosperity. Security was "much better — the best thing all over the country." The villagers were particularly "happy about the courts," he said. "Now we have justice." There was a Council, and better village organization as a result of the policy of the Ministry of the Interior. The Council was appointed, and soon there would be elections. But as for himself —

Najib eff. has been the mukhtar for 20 years. Unlike the Mandatory, the Israel Government doesn't pay him, although he gets an extra monthly ration of three kilograms of sugar and 500 grams of coffee so that he can entertain the daily visitors. Nevertheless, officially the Government doesn't recognize him as mukhtar. However, mail is addressed to him as such, and in 1949 a silver cup given to him by Israel Police Headquarters "for his valuable help" was inscribed to "the mukhtar of Issifya, Najib Mansour."

Elections. Najib eff. felt, were superfluous. The mukhtar, thought the mukhtar, should be appointed, subject to the ratification of the people. "If any villagers tell the Government they don't want him — then elections should be held."

Kemal, his son, is a willing guide on a tour of the village. He is typical of the young intellectual whose imagination has been released by the history and example of Israel.

"There are wealthy Druze in the United States, in other countries. Why shouldn't they help the Druze of Israel? I think we ought to start a Druze Bond Drive in America."

He foresaw a splendid future for Issifya. "This is a wonderful place — the air is marvellous. It surpasses the Lebanon as a resort, but we need water and electricity. Why should anybody from Haifa go to Safad to rest? He can come here, spend the evening, stay the night, and be back at work in the morning."

Tentative plans are being made by three different groups of investors to build hotel resorts in the Issifya hills. "It will make the future of Issifya."

The Druze minority has its own minority: 20 per cent of Issifya's inhabitants are Christians. "We help them," said Kemal. "Any people who like to live peacefully — we like to help them. Our religion respects three Books — the Old Testament, the New Testament and the Koran." The village doctor and nurse are both Christians.

The sun began to set. On the outskirts of the village, a flock of sheep came back from pasture. The shepherd signalled an appeal to a motorist on the road with the familiar "Please wait" gesture. As the last sheep plodded around the waiting car, he thanked the driver and spoke a blessing. To the east, lights in the valley villages began to twinkle. In the mountain village, a colt chewed grass by the roadside. A baby half cuddled with a black-and-white mask stood staring into a courtyard. A lamb ran up and down an outdoor flight of stone stairs. There was the evening odour of dung fires. A man rode into the village on a donkey, wooden plough resting on his shoulder. A bus came up from town, crowded with villagers returning from work. The evening wind poured harder through the mountain passes, living up to the name of Issifya.

This is the second of two articles on Issifya. The first appeared on Tuesday.

PELTOURS SERVICES

Peltours are pleased to announce that they have been appointed by the Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games, Helsinki (July 19 to August 3) as official agents for all arrangements of transportation for visitors and participants and the sale of entrance tickets and accommodation vouchers for these Games.

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DEPARTURES

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

FROM MARCH 30 — APRIL 4

Sunday, March 30	BE. AL	Rome. Paris. London. New York
	P.A.L.	Rome. Madrid. London
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia. Athens. Istanbul
Monday, March 31	B.O.A.C	Teheran
	S.A.S.	Rome. Zurich. Frankfurt. Stockholm
	AIR FRANCE	Paris. London. New York
	EL. AL	Nairobi. Johannesburg
Tuesday, April 1	T.W.A.	Athens. Rome. Paris. New York
	SWISS AIR	Athens. Geneva. Zurich
	SABENA	Athens. Brussels
	B.O.A.C.	Rome. London
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam
Wednesday April 2	P.A.L.	Karachi. Calcutta. Manila
	T.A.E.	Nicosia. Athens
	B.O.A.C.	Rome. London. New York
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia. Athens. Rome
Thursday, April 3	S.A.S.	Karachi. Calcutta. Tokyo
	T.W.A.	Athens. Rome. Paris. New York
	K.L.M.	Rome. Munich. Amsterdam
	AIR FRANCE	Paris. London
	EL. AL	Athens. Paris. London.
Friday, April 4	S.A.S.	Istanbul. Munich. Stockholm
	L.A.I.	Rome
	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia. Rome. Port Said

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Tuesday April 1 — CYPRUS AIR — Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "KEDMAH" sailing from Haifa on March 30 to Marseilles
s.s. "PH. GRIMANI" sailing from Haifa on April 4 to Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
(The above is subject to alteration without notice). Operated by

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One Arm Out of the Window

By an Americano who has been a resident in Israel for the past three years and has matured about the country a good deal.

THE old definition of a Tel Aviv motorist as "one who drives with one arm out the window and the other on the horn" is now, praise be, at least 50 per cent obsolete. Since the imposition of the anti-tooting law last autumn and its amazingly good observance, Tel Aviv and other Israel drivers have become as model children, who are seen but not heard.

But the arm draped out of the left-hand window — sometimes dangling languidly, sometimes gesticulating bizarrely as its owner emphasizes a point in conversation with a companion — remains the most characteristic sight on Israel's highways. And that leads me to my single, basic criticism of Israel's driving habits.

My qualifications to criticize? No formal ones like a diploma from an institute of highway engineering, or anything like that. But I have driven a car for 20 years in America, mainly, and England, a little, and I've never injured a passenger or a pedestrian. (A bicyclist did, I must admit, bump into me just after I had parked my car in Tel Aviv one day, but I hardly regard that as seriously marring my record!)

By way of preface, I should like to say that Israel drivers, as a group, are, in my opinion, no better and no worse than drivers generally in America or in any other country where I have lived. If anything, they tend to be a little too slow, rather timid, and frequently indecisive. Probably this is accounted for by the fact that, like their country, most of them are new at the game.

Dangerous Doctrine

But the arm-out-the-window practice is connected with a really dangerous doctrine of automobile-driving which is going to cause many accidents in Israel and take many lives unless it is eradicated. I refer to "the wide turn," which was taught by British driving-teachers during the Mandate and is apparently still being taught by driver-schools in Israel today. This strange doctrine is that a driver, who is about to make a right turn, should get as far over on the left-hand side of the road as possible, or, conversely, if he's intending to turn to the left, he should first go as far as he can to the right! The excuse for this contradictory manoeuvre, a relic of horse-and-carriage days, is that a driver should be privileged to make a wide, handsome turn at an intersection without having to slow down very much.

On narrow, two-lane roads there is no great peril in this "getting over to the left when I meant to turn right, etc." because the motorist behind, although probably mystified by the wanderings of the car ahead, can ordinarily do nothing but slow down and wait to see where it really intends to go.

But on the new, four-lane highways, like that between Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva, it can be murderous. Two lines of cars cannot safely move in the same direction in parallel lines unless there is a solid understanding that cars in the left-hand lane will keep going ahead or turn to the left, and those in the right-hand lane will keep going, may stop on signal, or will turn to the right. Crashes are certain to be frequent and severe if many Israelis persist in the quaint custom of getting into the right-hand lane to make a left turn, and vice versa.

Unintelligible Signals

But, somebody is sure to object, such a turn is permissible if the motorist gives warning of it with a hand signal. The answer to that is that hand signals in Israel, as in every other country in the world where automobiles are driven, are usually so indefinite and erratic as to be practically meaningless. How intelligible is a signal from a typical Tel Aviv taxi-driver who keeps his arm out the window virtually all the time? The hand signal has all but disappeared in the United States where traffic congestion is the heaviest. Why? Because motorists there have come to realize, after many painful or near-painful experiences, that hand signals are not to be depended on — whether by women drivers or by men! — and that the only reliable indication of where a car is going is the location and direction of the car itself.

Slow Turns

In short, as Israel drivers will undoubtedly learn for themselves in the next few years, there is only one safe way to make a right turn — get as far over to the right-hand side of the road as possible, *slow down*, and make your right turn. And the only one safe way to make a left turn — get as far over to the left-hand side of the road as possible (or the centre of a four-lane highway), *slow down*, and make your left turn. Use hand signals also, if you wish. But, most important, let your car itself indicate where it is going.

Only, I venture to predict, when the "one arm out the window" becomes as obsolete in Israel as the "other arm on the horn," will motoring in Israel approach maturity.

Austerity For Jerusalem's Strays

TUCKED into the hollow of Sultan's Pool, at the foot of Mt. Zion, is Jerusalem's Animal Hospital, which would shortly celebrate its fiftieth birthday, were the time propitious for jubilees — and the hospital could use some birthday gifts! Once between the front lines, the hospital has by no means recovered from the war, and what the war had left, the peace soon took.

"After the roofs and ceilings had been repaired and we had gathered some surgical instruments", Dr. Preuss, for more than a decade the veterinary officer of the hospital (now "honoris causa", because there are no funds to cover his salary), told me, "we planned to re-open the institution, now the only one in Israel. But all the tiles on the roof disappeared one night."

Thrown to Lions

Thus, with all the inventory looted by the Arabs, with the roof of the clinic transferred, only the Quarantine Station and the Boarding Kennels are open at present. The Penal Code for Dogs recognizes two crimes: Assault and Vagrancy. Arrested strays must undergo a two weeks' rabies quarantine.

Dr. Preuss claimed that until the kennels were reopened, the dogs had been "kept by the Municipal dog catchers and died by the dozens. Strays were immediately destroyed. Now, the animals are kept in decent kennels and are decently treated. Strays can be claimed by their owners within two weeks." "And then?", I asked. "That's why I would not like to travel in the Sahara," was the answer, "because the lions are just mad about me! Once, all unclaimed dachshunds and all strays were thrown to the lions in the Zoo." "Like 'Quo Vadis'?" I asked full of interest. "Not exactly," the Vet told me, "they were more or less painlessly killed beforehand. However, being an animal lover in general, I still prefer dogs to lions. It's not too difficult to find new homes for the strays. The elite join the Army and there is a growing demand for good watchdogs, those not quite up to military requirements." And there are many lonely people, happy to get a pet.

If a dog has an accident or is too sick to be cared for at home, it is treated at the hospital, irrespective of the paying powers of the owner. But there are no funds available for a real hospital, as the entire hospital account of some thousand pounds was transferred to England.

"As long as so many human beings are destitute in Israel," Dr. Preuss told me, "we do not think we can collect for animals. Salted fish no seal would touch, and stale bread are standard fare in the quarantaine."

In the big stables, which the shells left unscathed, a flock of sheep, rescued from infiltrators by the police, are penned. Some barking prisoners in the quarantaine seem not too unhappy. Amongst them are two diminutive pups, allegedly "dangerous biters." Four vagrants wait for new homes. Two of them are fat morsels, which the lions would have enjoyed.

The Animal Hospital rather looks its age. But it is obvious that a small group of animal lovers is doing its very best. Their resigned renunciation of any appeal for public help is somehow touching. Perhaps, however, some of the many, who once bought years of love with a dog (the only way to buy love, by the way) would come to their help spontaneously?

RAMBLER

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Glowing Compositions by Krise

YOSEF KRISE, whose paintings are now being shown at the Jerusalem Artists' House, is exhibiting for the first time in this city. His pictures, mostly sketches in a combination of oil and tempera, captivate one at first glance by their glowing colour and balanced composition. Close study confirms this first, favourable impression.

The 50 works exhibited fall into clearly defined groups, and it is regrettable that lack of dating in the catalogue makes it difficult to follow the development of the artist. There is a series of slum and "Old Jaffa" scenes, which in their emphasis on vertical composition seem promising designs for frescoes. In his various "ruins" Krise simplifies the theme to near abstract patterns, but his symbols are always understandable. The translucent colour of the group of Galilee landscapes is reminiscent of glass painting; the graceful seascapes take their cue from Dufy. The Haifa harbour scenes are all too romantic. One cannot wonder that so much merchandise disappears in so sinister a port!

Krise is more successful with his various "workshops," and one regrets that only two of his excellent portraits are represented. Of doubtful quality are the "Salad" paintings,

'Sitting woman' by Krise

Photo by Braun

where he attempts a pseudo-primitive style out of character with his obvious sophistication.

Representative of his best in this rich one-man show are "My Father" (No.1), the captivating "Fisherman" (21), the charming "Nazareth" (28), and the colourful "Potters" (33). The strong French inheritance in Krise's art is well digested and successfully adapted to Israel's light and atmosphere. However, the unescapable impression is that most of Krise's pictures are only sketches or designs, mentions of ideas for full-size interior decoration. Krise should be, I believe, a fresco painter. One hopes that such commissions will come his way.

Th. P.M.

Radio Review

Popular Quis

THE 'Musical Quis' is probably the most successful feature currently being broadcast over Kol Yisrael. It has become standard Saturday fare and its popularity is attested by sincere forms of imitation, including the Junior Musical Quis and the Theatrical Quis. Recently, the Musical Quis has tended to jump about in its starting-time: over a period of four weeks it began at four different times. This is itself is not so serious when due allowance is made for the special Anniversary and Purim programmes. It is, however, unfortunate that on more than one occasion the Quis has begun earlier than the time advertised. Although these alterations were announced over the air the previous day, there is no guarantee that they were heard by all listeners. Consequently many people tuned in at the scheduled hour, only to find that they had missed at least the solution of the previous programme, thus nullifying the important educational aspect of the feature. The producers of the Quiz should decide how long they want it to run — say 30 or 45 minutes — and settle down within this framework. It is essential for regular features to be regular.

Missed on Sabbath

In view of the popularity of the 'Musical Quis, it is a pity that the considerable audience who do not listen on Sabbath is precluded from hearing this programme. Might it not be repeated early in the week on the Second Programme? Generally speaking, Kol Yisrael could repeat many features in the Second Programme — either within its present schedule, or by extending its hours of broadcasting. Why should there not be an alternative service between 8.45 and 10 p.m. on 460 and 48.9 metres, as well as extra broadcasts on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings? There are several programmes each day which would bear a repeat, and judicious use of recordings would enable the Second Programme to extend its present scope with the minimum cost and effort.

I must include a few words of praise for the compilers of last week's late night music programmes. The Mozart Requiem, the Bloch Sonata and — in a lighter vein — the new feature 'Nocturne' and a couple of request programmes were all admirably chosen and presented.

Pick of next week's programmes: Part I of Handel's 'Messiah' (Second Programme; Sunday at 4); Milestones (Monday at 8): 'Lieutenant Gustl's Leave' (Monday at 8.40); Moonlin playing Bartok and Prokofiev sonatas (Second Programme; Wednesday at 4); Joseph Hofman on 'Philanthropy' (Wednesday at 8.45).

AUDIO

Musical Crossword

Clues to the above puzzle will be broadcast in Kol Yisrael's "Musical Quis" on Saturday, March 29, at 10 a.m. Solutions should be submitted in Hebrew to 'Musical Quis,' Kol Yisrael, Jerusalem, not later than Friday April 4.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM 937 M., HAIFA 300 M., TEL AVIV 434, 213.5 & 327 M.

NEWS: Hebrew 7 a.m. (Saturday 8.30 a.m.), 7.30 a.m., 12.30 (N., 1.30), 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service 6.35 Reveille. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down. 10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Music (R). 12.00 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Ballet Music (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.39 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme. 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Light Music. 7.45 "The Political Scene." 8.00 Community Singing. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 "The New Economic Policy." 8.55 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Symphony No. 95 (Haydn); London Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Gerald Bowman; Piano Concerto No. 1 (Beethoven); N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Arturo Toscanini. Soloist: Ania Dorfman. Special Rhapsody (Ravel). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Leopold Stokowski. Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge (Britten). Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducting: Dr. Malcolm Sargent. 10.50 Melodies (R). 11.00 Close Down.

SATURDAY

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.00 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "The Origin of Dance" (Handel-Beecham); Divertimento No. 2 (Mozart); Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky (Arensky); 'La Mer' (Debussy). 10.30 Musical Quiz. 10.50 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: 'Faust' (Liszt); Symphony No. 9 (Dvorak). 12.40 Chamber Theatre: 'The Glass Menagerie'. 11.50 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Concert Recordings (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Light Music. 5.00 Close Down. Second Programme 8 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. Programme: 8.00 p.m. Works by Dohnanyi (R). 8.30 Handel Jubilee Celebrations. 9.00 Overture by Vesenjak. 9.30 Close Down.

SUNDAY

7.00 a.m. Music of Our Time (R). 8.00 Pre-Classical Music (R). 8.30 Light Classical Music. 9.30 Melodies. 10.00 Close Down.

2.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 2.30 Programme Announcements. 2.35 Folk Dances (R). 3.00 Close Down.

7.00 p.m. Light Music. 7.30 Programme Announcements. 7.35 Folk Dances (R). 8.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

49, 235, 277, 43.9 M.

Sunday Noon 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. Programme 2.00 p.m.

Monday 4.05 p.m. Works by Dohnanyi (R). 4.30 Handel Jubilee Celebrations. 5.00 Overture by Vesenjak. 5.30 Close Down.

Tuesday 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time (R). 4.45 Pre-Classical Music (R). 5.30 Light Classical Music. 6.30 Melodies. 7.00 Close Down.

Wednesday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

Thursday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

Friday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (736, 249 and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 Army Night Concert: Works by Handel & Bach. 7.15 Hagadi Stories. 7.30 This Week's Sports. 7.40 Arabic (Vocal). Art. 8.40 From the World of Music. 9.00 The Good Shepherd (Liszt-Busoni); Impromptu (Schubert); Piano Concerto No. 1 (Tchaikovsky). 9.40 Poems by Shneour. 10.00 Overture by Vesenjak. 10.30 Melodies. 11.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programmes 8 p.m. (11.85, 15.45, 17.79 and 21.60 mc/s). 9.30 p.m. (11.85, 15.45, 17.79 and 21.60 mc/s). Programme

Near East Network (Arabic): 7.00 a.m. Programme Summary. 7.10 Talk on Culture and Art. 7.20 Shabbat Tunes (R). 7.40 "Hamevdil." 7.45 Games in the Studio. 8.00 Questions and Answers by L. Rosen. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Shlomoh Malka. 9.30 Folk Dances (R). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

Sunday Noon 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. Programme 2.00 p.m.

Monday 4.05 p.m. Works by Dohnanyi (R). 4.30 Handel Jubilee Celebrations. 5.00 Overture by Vesenjak. 5.30 Close Down.

Tuesday 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time (R). 4.45 Pre-Classical Music (R). 5.30 Light Classical Music. 6.30 Melodies. 7.00 Close Down.

Wednesday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

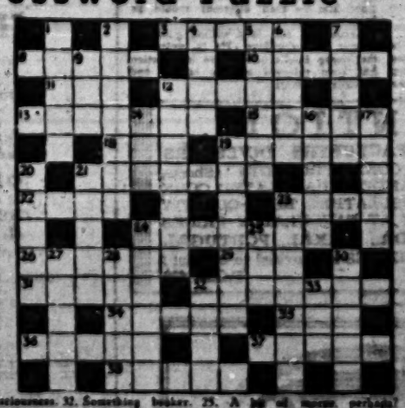
Thursday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

Friday 4.00 p.m. Light Classical Music. 4.30 Programme Announcements. 4.35 Folk Dances (R). 5.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (736, 249 and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 Army Night Concert: Works by Handel & Bach. 7.15 Hagadi Stories. 7.30 This Week's Sports. 7.40 Arabic (Vocal). Art. 8.40 From the World of Music. 9.00 The Good Shepherd (Liszt-Busoni); Impromptu (Schubert); Piano Concerto No. 1 (Tchaikovsky). 9.40 Poems by Shneour. 10.00 Overture by Vesenjak. 10.30 Melodies. 11.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programmes 8 p.m. (11.85, 15.45, 17.79 and 21.60 mc/s). 9.30 p.m. (11.85, 15.45, 17.79 and 21.60 mc/s). Programme

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Bathsheba Oliver? 8. Do as and you'll get wet. 10. Grow obviously bigger than a bird. 11. A anchor for money? 12. Parts of a fish? 13. He has a letter to service. 15. He's red. 18. A good read over lunch? 19. Sounds hungry and sorry about it? 21. The sinner's way of letters. 22. Even a rich man can do such work. 23. You agree it is to it. 26. Sack with stones under. 28. The sparrow of Spring? 29. Animal which makes sense money. 30. Row of conveniences. 32. Something to work from. 34. It couldn't be better wood. I get some wood. 35. Companion of the eggs? 36. Might surprise you when the BBC announces. 37. Something to wear. 38. Little things that can get you down.

DOWN. — 1. You often hear this dance. 2. A safe place in the garden perhaps. 3. What a windscreen often needs. 4. From which may come blues and azalea. 6. Shame, or what precedes it. 7. One of a pair of figures. 8. Where to take a driver in hand. 12. Sometimes it is a light manner? 14. You can smell one. 17. Should be keen of the smoke. 19. There's a school for it. 20. They're not on Tuesdays. 21. Trash without brassiere. 23. Boiled the nest possibly. 24. Promise to a pavement artist. 25. A bit of mouse, perhaps? 27. Relative who takes the pledge. 28. Place a letter on a circle. 32. Dress for a change. 33. Goes to court on the radio. 33. Are upset.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Hail. 4. Sailor. 8. Pip. 10. I-bis. 13. Four-ball. 14. Rose-red. 15. Assess. 17. Crossword. 21. Due. 22. Rat. 23. Ave. 26. Versatile. 27. Lasso. 28. Pal-ace-s. 32. Testator. 34. Sick. 35. Rest. 36. Repeat. 37. Ma-ak. DOWN. — 1. Hats. 2. Iris. 3. Lie. 5. Attend. 6. Lea. 7. Ballet-dancer. 9. Pudding. 11. Record. 12. Scene. 15. Acts. 16. Asst. 18. Cura. 19. Wave. 20. Ore. 22. Aegis. 24. Elves. 25. Ulster. 26. Wash. 28. Pie. 29. Army. 30. Cake. 31. Slab. 33. Sap.

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Child's Day and Youth Aliya

By David W. Senator

AS one who has witnessed the beginnings of the Youth Aliya movement and who, after 18 years, is still closely connected with it, I have been asked on the occasion of this year's Child's Day to review the history of the movement and give some indication of past and present problems.

Youth Aliya, though it became a movement only in 1933, had its predecessors many years ago in organized efforts to bring to Israel, then Palestine, children and youngsters from the Diaspora. Most notable of these attempts were the organization of Kfar Yeladim near Affulah by the late Mr. Helkind; Mrs. Recha Freier's contacts with the kibbutz movement; and, from the educational point of view most important, the establishment of the children's village of Ben Shemen by Dr. S. Lehmann in 1926.

It is perhaps not widely known that Haim Arlosoroff, at the time Head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, in 1933 during his stay in Germady, took an active part in the creation of the organization — as did Dr. Arthur Ruppin — in fact it was he who approached Henrietta Szold with the request that she undertake the organization of the work in Israel. The connection of these Zionist leaders with Youth Aliya could not but leave its mark on the movement. These personalities brought to the great task they undertook the ideas of their liberal and educational Zionism.

An old tyre swing is popular with children at a settlement near Caesaria.

Photo by Braun

Best Selected

Although with the advent of the Hitler regime immigration from Europe, and in the first years principally from Germany, increased by leaps and bounds and Youth Aliya was planned from the beginning to form a considerable percentage of this mass immigration, the strictest principles for the selection of this new type of immigrant were adopted — the greatest care was exercised to bring to Palestine the best youngsters selected out of a large number of applicants. A medical examination was a matter of course. While due consideration was given to social cases, the main emphasis was laid on the quality of the character of the youngster and his determination to join the pioneer movement in Palestine. The same diligence was exercised on the youngsters' arrival in Palestine. For years Miss Szold, later together with Hans Beyth, met every ship arriving in Haifa with Youth Aliya, and the most careful personal interview took place with every boy and girl for dispatching the right child to the right place.

At the same time Youth Aliya was part and parcel of a great social experiment, the rehabilitation of the Jewish people in Israel. It was the educational challenge which was Youth Aliya's special concern. And here the seemingly impossible was achieved. The values of village life and the return to the soil and their importance for the renaissance of the Jewish people in its homeland, were brought home to thousands of youngsters by a continuous educational process. Gradually Youth Aliya began to spread out, the problems of organization and instruction of its personnel, its organizers, instructors and youth leaders, required the full attention of those at the helm.

In order to meet these requirements Youth Aliya established two seminaries for youth leaders, one general and one religious, now in existence for eight years, as a permanent feature of the movement.

With the conquest of the European continent by Hitler the original scheme, providing, in the main, for the rescue of Jewish youth from Germany, was enlarged to embrace all youthful victims of Nazi persecution; and in 1938 the Jewish Agency Executive officially undertook responsibility for Youth Aliya as an integral part of its work. At the same time Youth Aliya continued to maintain the ideas and ideals of its creators, notably of Henrietta Szold, who remained at its head until the end of her life.

Modern Changes

Since then Youth Aliya has undergone many changes in accordance with the requirements of the times. The mass immigrations have strained the financial and man-power resources of Youth Aliya to the utmost. Education is a continuous process—without sufficient and adequately trained teachers and youth leaders the results are bound to be faulty. Moreover without clear educational conceptions and ideals the influence of education on youth becomes doubtful—yet under the conditions there was bound to be a shifting of the emphasis from the educational to the social. Formidable problems of adaptation of diversified groups of children and youngsters arriving from many countries with very different cultural backgrounds had to be mastered in these last years. The integration of the youth movement in the life of the new State, in its general educational system, had to be achieved at a time of increasing diversification —one may perhaps say disintegration—of the various political and youth movements. This heavy strain was put on the central direction of the movement, its educators and organizers. Today, Youth Aliya attempts to find the right combination of meeting both social and educational requirements. While continuing to lay the emphasis on the return to the soil, the practical and psychological requirements for other kinds of occupational instruction for those who do not qualify for agricultural life, are being taken into account.

The human and educational ideals propounded at the beginning of Youth Aliya by its founders must be maintained. At a time when there is objectively a great danger that Israel and Diaspora Jewry will develop in different directions, Youth Aliya must proclaim and realize the ideas of the unity of Jewish youth all over the world and the ideal of international peace, without which the youngest generation will perish.

World Jewish Child's Day is to become Israel's and Jewish Children's Day. It may ultimately become even more—a rallying day for youth in the whole world, for solidarity of Jewish youth with the youth of other peoples united in the ideas of labour, mutual respect and co-operation between the peoples of the world.

Hebrew Course de Luxe

By Hadassah Bat Haim

I HEAR rumours of a new method of teaching Hebrew and make up my mind to see about it right away. Rumour has taken a surprisingly long time to reach my ears as the course has been going in my home town for nearly five months now, but decide this is probably because of the psychological deafness that afflicts me when the subject of learning Hebrew is discussed.

I discover the attractive organizer of the Nahariya "Ulpan (Hebrew course) de luxe" enjoying a nap on the lawn, from which I arouse her with a gentle toe. Shulamith Katznelson, the daughter of Dr. R. Katznelson, head of the Rural Sick Fund, calls herself almost a Sabra, having come here at the tender age of twelve months from Switzerland. She is burning with an enthusiasm that puts me to shame. Yes, they are using a new method, and its results are surpassing all expectations. She glows as she outlines the new method which is briefly an unorthodox practice of plunging the student straight into Hebrew life and letters, poetry and drama, Bible stories and modern satires, while the teaching of "I am, you are" limps along six or eight weeks behind. Probably "the pen of the gardeners' aunt," which was the unsteady base on which my one foreign language rests, is banished altogether. The students gasp for breath, but somehow they understand. They grasp the language almost incidentally while learning a few of the other things that Shulamith considers essential.

Shining Example

The inspired head of this course believes that although to speak and read and write the language of the country is of vital importance, it is only a small part of the whole course. Equally important is her example in citizenship, in love of humanity, and in her desire to do her part in turning Israel into a shining example amongst nations. Her aim is to integrate the students into Israel life and make them realize that they too belong. In this she is phenomenally successful.

Mixed Course

In this particular course 270 students — Iraqis, Rumanians, Americans, and English — live, work, learn, and relax together, all in Hebrew, and absorb just a little of Shulamith's passionate zeal. She cited the example of a symposium on Education, scheduled to last one day, which went on for two, and had to be compulsory curtailed at three o'clock of the third morning. Shulamith's greatest inspiration is now in its birth pangs. She suggested to the Jewish Agency that the Ulpan organize about thirty of its present students, after graduation, to take over the administration of an entirely new town in the Jordan Valley. They would work together as a team and as a sympathetic unit of townspeople. The Agency said in effect that it was a wonderful idea; what a pity they could hardly induce the most impoverished and needy immigrants to go there. How could she expect a whole group of professionals to forgo city life? Shulamith grins. "I have to select my thirty" she said, "of these —" she hesitated... I suggest "willing," she goes on "anxious to go. They can hardly wait." "Proposed city" is at the moment an undeveloped village, a barren expanse. Can see that proximity to Shulamith is likely to be dangerous and hastily change the subject before I volunteer to remove the rocks or take charge of the nursery.

I meet some of the students. Amongst the non-Jews there is an English engineer in the country 18 years, who has taken time off to perfect his Hebrew; and an Arab, son of a famous family. There is an American millionairess, normally resident on a kibbutz; there is the mother of Hannah Senesh, a National heroine; there is a captain from the Navy, a major from the Army, some old-timers, lots of very new ones, all of them straining at the leash, which will be released in a few days, to plunge into the life of their own country and justify the experiments.

Excellent Service

This is really de luxe. In two of Nahariya's nicest hotels the students hold classes under the trees, dance on the lawns and debate in the dining rooms. They learn every aspect of the life they are going to embrace. No rose-coloured spectacles for them. They were amongst the first to volunteer to help the flood victims, Shulamith commandeering the cars of her wealthier students, and getting, quite as a matter of course, 25 hours' work a day from her rescue teams. The food for the students is bought by the Jewish Agency in bulk and is the same as the rations consumed by the rest of Israel's citizens. Here they have another demonstration of life at citizen level. No extras, but good cooks and ingenious management continue to keep them happily fed.

Students pay for their own tuition. There is no subsidy, but they could not live cheaper and better at the price of IL. 200 for five months anywhere in the country.

Native Naharyans look on the students with affection. The Americans impress us most with their large cars, fancy shirts and unmistakable American Hebrew. We are all saying "Howdy" when we meet instead of the more usual "Shalom". I am glad to hear that they are all staying, as these kind of voluntary immigrants become our best citizens. Olga, fair-haired New Yorker, last year's graduate, this year's secretary, says that Shulamith's methods bring out the best in everybody. Am slightly envious of this capacity to arouse hero worship, but realize that anyone who could teach Hebrew to someone like me (and Olga assures me there are plenty — even worse, she adds doubtfully) is entitled to all the admiration around. In fact, if there was nursery accommodation, (and I'm sure that Shulamith could organize it in a minute), I'd have a shot myself. That would be the Supreme Test.

Dress 6 must consist of any light weight material will see you through the seasonal changes. Linen in solid colour should be used for the dress in the right. Originals in The POST by Yitzhak Elmor.

Slim, Simple and Supple

By Alison Settle

PARIS.

MR. Christian Dior, that king among couturiers, has a new mission in which he will undoubtedly have great success. He has become the prophet of simplicity.

In his newest Paris collection, his evening dresses maintain a sumptuousness of line, delicacy of fabric and richness of embroidery which is scarcely surpassable. But for the daytime he wants simple clothes, made in gentle lines. Waists are no longer to be indented with belts strong enough to compress the frame, but are to be quietly and narrowly belted. Pleats for evening continue to be uncountable in their number, with all the fineness of Parisian handwork. But the daytime dresses are slim and simple, supple at the bust line, the diaphragm disciplined with darts, but without whalebone or other stiffening.

Canvas Out

Gone is the canvas under wool and silk fabrics which in other seasons made the materials of dresses act against their nature, a gentle worsted or wool crepe behaving as if it were starched. Now each of his lovely woollens and silks behaves according to its nature, draping, falling straight, or, on the bias, making soft shapes close to the natural lines of the body.

Gone are the deeply-scooped horseshoe necklines to dresses and suits, which by now are being used by so many of the other couturiers; his necklines for tomorrow are discreetly unobtrusive.

Boleros he replaces with exquisite little . . well, other boleros of a different sort. Softly full, but gathered in at the base to an inch-wide curving band, he calls them "blousons" and uses them to transform dresses.

Longer Coats

Suits have longer, knuckle-length coats, straight in the back with curving front lines, or very slight back fullness gathered into a narrow band in an echo of his bolero line. Such a coat too may be used over a fitted brief jacket to make a three-piece suit.

Coats, whether of the richest fabrics for afternoon or in quiet woollens for all-day wear, take on the look of a duster coat, gently belted at the natural waist. Some of his afternoon coats might indeed be proofed corduroy raincoats in their extreme simplicity but those which gained most applause in the new collection were made in Chinese silks, worn over flower-patterned silk or chiffon dresses.

Such flower silks are indeed outstanding. They commenced with a modest little dewy print (it was named "From the Vicarage Garden") and went on through seemingly hand-painted roses, apples and pineapples to fabrics hand-embroidered with silk and wool posies. Two of the loveliest of his flower patterns came from London, having been designed there by a Chinese painter for Ascher, the British fabric firm. Black and grey silk sports coats, sometimes with a sloping cardigan-type band at the neck replacing the collar, were brilliantly lined, worn over coloured dresses, and this season Dior especially loves rich reds and both deep and tender greens.

His hats are worn two at a time, a wide-brimmed straw being whipped off to show below a close cap cupping the skull. Chinese rough straws are used, which throw strong patterns over the eyes and brow.

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Hadassah's New President

MRS. Samuel J. (Etta L.) Rosensohn of New York City, National President of Hadassah, has been one of the outstanding Hadassah leaders for more than twenty years. Holder of some of the most responsible positions in Hadassah, she assumed her present post following the Mid-Winter Conference in January.

A member of the National Board for more than two decades, Mrs. Rosensohn has served as national Treasurer, chairman of the National Board, Chairman of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School campaign, and — for the four years previous to her post — chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Committee (H.M.O.).

Rich Background

A prominent social and civic worker, Mrs. Rosensohn has had a wide and rich background which has prepared her admirably for assuming her present role in helping to shape Hadassah's policies in respect to its varied health and social welfare activities in Israel.

She began her career as a research worker for the Bureau of Jewish Research and co-authored a study of the Jewish blind for that organization. During World War I, she served two years as a district supervisor of the New York City Home Service Division of the Red Cross. She was vice-President of the National Travelers Aid Society and Chairman of its Service Committee. During World War II, she served as its representative on the National Board of the United Service Organization (U.S.O.). Mrs. Rosensohn has also been a board member of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chairman of its Department of Service to the Foreign Born, a director of the Conference on Jewish Relations and a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University.

Mrs. Rosensohn visited Israel in May, 1949, again in 1950 and February, 1951, in her capacity as H.M.O. Chairman and also as a Hadassah representative on the Zionist General Council.

She is a sister of Albert Lasker, who since his retirement from the advertising business has devoted himself to philanthropy and educational movements and has contributed generously to the promotion of public health in the United States and abroad.

Something New in Fish

By a Special Correspondent

FOR the past week or so we have been getting large plaice in the shops. These are a most satisfactory "buy." Even cheaper than fillet, they have a delicious taste and can be served in an attractive variety of ways.

Fried: Allow the fish to thaw, then cut off the head, tail and fins. Cut across the body into three or four thick slices, dredge with flour and fry in hot fat. If there are children in the family who may have difficulty with the bones, these fish are very easy to fillet. Make an incision with a sharp knife along the length of the backbone, then slip the knife under the flesh outwards towards the fins. Dip the fillets in flour and fry as above.

Many of the fish have one side almost entirely of roe. Remove this, taking care not to break it, then drop into boiling salted water. When firm, remove from water, dredge with flour and fry.

For an exotic *hors d'oeuvre*, try soaking the roe one in cold salted water for two hours, then place in a shallow dish and beat with a fork. As the skin becomes separated from the roe, remove it until the roe without skin is beaten into a soft mass. To this add salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste and serve on strips of toast.

Plaice are easily digested and a great boon for those with delicate stomachs or persons recovering from illness. For these categories the lightest way to cook this fish is to steam it, in milk and water, to which a little onion and salt have been added for flavour. Serve with Parsley Sauce: *50 grms. chopped parsley, 1/8 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 tbs. fat, 1 tbs. flour.*

Melt the fat and add the flour stirring constantly. Add the milk slowly, drop by drop, add seasoning and the parsley last. Cook, stirring continuously till thick.

If you have an oven try baked plaice. Clean the fish as above and place in a baking dish sprinkled with salt and dotted with fat. Cover with greased paper until ten minutes before serving. They should take half to three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. If you have no oven, the same dish can be made in a wonder pot, but of course the fish will have to be cut into suitably sized pieces.

Cheese Cakes

Now that cream cheese has suddenly become scarce, it has acquired a new value at the table. When you get your share try these recipes: *1 package white cheese (fat), 1 egg, (fresh or dried), 1 tbs. sugar, 2 tbs. flour, 1 tsp. vanilla essence.* Mix well together, shape into cakes with wet hands, dredge with flour and fry in hot fat. For savoury cakes, instead of sugar and vanilla, add chopped onions, parsley, celery and/or leeks and fry in the same way. Serve with salad.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

I.B.F. GENERAL MEETING

The Israel Bridge Federation resumed its activities with a general meeting, which was held at Tel Aviv last week. The main items of the order of the day were revision of the election of a temporary committee.

The meeting was accompanied by a team-of-four match between Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv. The results are:

MEN's

			match pts.
Haifa	against	Tel Aviv	146—240
Haifa	"	Jerusalem	111— 91
Jerusalem	"	Tel Aviv	82—123

LADIES'

			match pts.
Haifa	against	Tel Aviv	62—104
Jerusalem	"	Tel Aviv	94—182

We reproduce one of the hands which netted a clear advantage for Tel Aviv:

S. J7632
H. 75
D. QJ973
C. J

S. 10 / H. 862 / D. AK10 / C. 10853

S. AKQ9 / 854 / H. 10 / D. 664 / C. A2

S. —
H. AKQJ943
D. —
C. KQ9764

With a tremendous distribution and little defensive value South should do all in his power to outbid his opponents. As the cards lay he can make six hearts even against the correct opening lead of a trump, because East cannot stop him from ruffing a club in dummy.

At one of the tables South decided to go slow and opened with one heart. North put in one spade, East doubled, and South contented himself with a rebid of hearts at the three-odd level. This was a big mistake of course: — he should have crowded the bidding with a big jump in clubs. When West and North passed, East was at leisure to call three spades. Now South bid four clubs and West promptly doubled. North corrected to four hearts, and East passed! West doubled again, and this time East bid four spades, feeling assured that he would find in partner's hand strength in the unbid suit.

At this point South was lost. Unduly impressed by West's foregoing doubles he left the decision to his partner, who was delighted to double.

Needless to say that East made his ten tricks, for a swing of ten match points for Tel Aviv.

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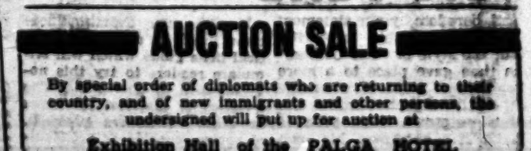

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FINAL DATE FOR ENTRIES: MAY 25, 1952. Conditions and particulars of the Competition are obtainable against payment of IL. 5 at the branches of the Engineers and Architects Association: Tel Aviv: 38 Rehov Dizengoff; Jerusalem: 28 Rehov Ben Yehuda, room 24; Haifa: 15 Rehov Nordau.

AUCTION SALE

By special order of diplomats who are returning to their country, and of new immigrants and other persons, the undersigned will put up for auction at

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The Auction will take place on

Tuesday, April 1, 1952, from 8.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m.

The exhibition hall of the "Palga" Hotel will be open for a pre-view of the articles to be auctioned on

Sunday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Monday, March 31, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Amongst others, the following articles will be sold: Silver fox cape and broadtail fur coat, valuable furniture (classic and modern style), including complete suites and many odd pieces of furniture, such as book cases, desks, buffets, tables, chairs, armchairs, couches, china cupboards, genuine "Biedermeier" furniture, fine artistic "Renaissance" furniture, refrigerators, electric kitchen ranges, and hundreds of many other electrical appliances, sewing machines, first class Viennese grand piano, practical furniture such as wardrobes (large selection), lamps, Persian carpets of select quality, safes, genuine paintings of famous masters, particularly valuable art objects (silver, bronze), crystal, etc. tea and dinner services, glasses and a large number of useful household articles.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPENDER

By K.R. SRINVASA IYENGAR

The following excerpts from an essay, "Auden and Spender," are reproduced from the Bombay fortnightly review, "Mother India."

It seemed natural to couple the names of Spender and Auden twenty years ago and habit couples them still. "New Signatures," edited by Michael Roberts, came out from the Hogarth Press in 1932. Among the "new signatures" were Cecil Day Lewis, W.H. Auden, Stephen Spender, Louis MacNeice, William Empson and John Lehmann — names very well known today. Empson and Lehmann were Cambridge men, the other four had had an Oxford education. Lewis, Auden and Spender especially were repeatedly grouped together, and the Oxford "triumvirate" seemed to be a formidable combination indeed. Lewis, being three years Auden's senior and five years Spender's, acquired presently a stattis of his own, while Auden and Spender became the Antony and Octavius of the triumvirate. They too "separated" in due course, and while Auden has been for some years a naturalized American, Spender is still British to the core. The Atlantic divides them, and they are now labelled apart; but it is pardonable to revert to the familiar habit of naming Auden and Spender together, the careering Achilles and Patrecles of the nineteen thirties.

The Poet's Work

Stephen Spender, son of Harold Spender, the famous journalist, was born in 1909, and joined University College, Oxford, but left without a degree; returned later and graduated in 1931. The paper-bound self-printed "Nine Experiments" (1928) was followed by "Twenty Poems" (1930), "Poems"(1936), "Trial of a Judge" (in the wake of "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Ascent of F6;" 1938), "Poems from Spain" (1939), and "The Still Centre" (1939). An interesting critical essay, "The Destructive Element" (1936) and a political pamphlet, "Forward from Liberalism" (1937), came in between bursts of creative activity. During the Second World War, Spender was for a time a member of the National Fire Service, and later worked in the Foreign Office. "Citizens in War—and After" (1945) is drawn from Spender's war-experiences, and it is thus a veracious and urgent document. "Life and the Poet" (1942), in the "Searchlight" Books, was an eloquent restatement of the function of poets and poetry in a society pressing forward to the furthest horizons—and it appeared opportunely during what was probably the most critical year of the war. Nor was the poet hushed up by the exigencies of the war; rather the poetry acquired a deeper purpose and an even surer articulation than before. "Ruins and Visions" (1942) and "Poems of Dedication" (1946) contain the best of Spender's war-time poetry.

A New "Ars Poetica"

From Gerard Manley Hopkins and from Wilfred Owen the younger poets had learned many things — various verbal tricks and graces, certainly, but also the art of cunning and intricate texture in verse. From Eliot too they learned many things — the trick of humorous juxtaposition of diverse categories, for instance. Especially did they learn from Eliot, to quote Cyril Connolly, "not to be ashamed of borrowing and to assimilate what we borrow." Like Eliot, Auden made a disconcerting mixture of ecstasy and banality, lyricism and boredom, plain statement and impenetrable obscurity; but the style of "The Orators" in time gave place to a more traditional form of utterance in his later poetry. Auden has thus outgrown Eliot, even as Eliot has outgrown his own earlier poetic self. Spender, on the other hand, exhibits fewer violent fluctuations in his style than either Eliot or Auden, although he has been influenced by both in his development. If Auden was the Hopkins-cum-Eliot of the thirties, Spender was the purer lyrist, and he has been variously described as the Shelley of the thirties, the Rupert Brooke of the Depression, and the Wilfred Owen of the Peace.

* * *

Return from Utopia

For a time Auden and Spender, like many another young poet, succumbed to the allurements of the Communist philosophy. A stupendous experiment was going on in Russia. Utopia was being framed into History. Liberalism Limited only gave rise to Fascism Unlimited. Auden went to Spain and became an ambulance-driver on the Republican side; Spender followed suit. The Republicans were some of them very fine idealists, no doubt, and there were quite a few professed Communists who were human beings first and political animals only afterwards. Nevertheless, the adventure in Spain was to prove an eye-opener to Auden, Spender, and their English friends. They returned to their homeland sadder, but wiser men. They had made a valiant attempt to hitch their poetry to the current popular political waggon — but with what consequences! "The intellectual," confesses Spender, "having given politics his support, became an Oresteo pursued by Furies of Ends and Means, Propaganda and Necessity." Political parties are made up of either "enthusiastic simpletons" or "adroit hypocrites"—the proportion varies, the constituents never. As the poet cannot remain a poet were he to join either category, it follows that the poet should eschew party politics if he cares to save his soul. Politics is not the aim of life—it is but one of the many means to the end we have in view, which is the health of the human society. And health includes both the material and spiritual halves of our existence. The politician is tied to the revolving wheels of Party; but the artist, the poet, has the vision and faculty divine, and he mustn't make the mistake of rendering unto Caesar the gifts that are meant for God. The poets of Britain, led by Auden and Spender, realized in time that Communist Myth and Soviet Reality were two entirely different things; they were shocked; and they turned away from the God who had failed.

When the Second World War came, Auden was in America, and Spender in England, met the crisis with courage and humility. The day of easy solutions was long past. Man's liberation had to be achieved on the material as well as the spiritual level. Outer change would have no purpose if it did not synchronize with an inner transformation. In "Spiritual Explorations," a sequence after the manner of Four Quartets, Spender writes:

The tower we build soars
like an arrow
From the earth's rim into the
sky's,
Upwards and downwards in
that blazing pond
Climbing and diving from our
life, to narrow
The gap between the world
that in the eyes
And the receding world of
light beyond.

* * *

Cabbages and Roses

In a speech at Madras (in March 1951) Spender rightly declared that "what is basic to the freedom of culture is that it should not be at the service of materialist aims or of political leaders. The individual virtues of regimentation are often enthusiastically detailed, but it is forgotten that regimentation is the royal road, not to a fuller life, but to unmitigable death. The wonderful passivity of sleep, said Sancho Panza, for all its attractions dangerously reminded one of the silence of the grave. We have therefore to guard against the temptations to standardize and routinize everything. The politician, of course, aided and abetted by the bureaucrat, will try his hand at universal regimentation; but if the poet and the artist still dare to call their souls their own, if the intellectuals still cherish their freedom and are not afraid to think, and if men of goodwill are still vigilant enough to resist cruelty and wickedness of whatever kind there is no doubt humanity will save itself in spite of the politicians and rise to new heights of striving and achievement."

Man cannot live without bread; bread then is the basic need; but do stop with bread is to ordain the starvation of the spirit. We need bread and cabbages to be able to live; but we need no less wine and roses and dance and song and prayer and ecstasy to make life worth living... A great burden is thus cast on the poet, and if he is to carry it manfully he must be free from shackles and he must be assured of an atmosphere free from all forms of political totalage and regimentation. To silence the poet is to reject even the possibility of a fair, just and happy future; and that way lies not only madness but the death that follows madness. To conclude in the words of Spender:

No spirit here seek rest. But
this: No man
Shall hunger: Man shall spend
equally,
Our goal which we compel:
Man shall be man.

STEPHEN SPENDER
A portrait by Braun of Jerusalem
The poet is at present in Israel on a Youth Aliya mission.

GARDENING WITHOUT SOIL

MAGIC GARDENING FOR YOU. By Carl Molitor. How to Grow Food and Flowers in any Home. Drawings by Ruth Worsham. Glade House, Coral Gables, Florida. pp.57. $4.

This little book, already in its third edition, treats the whole science and practice of hydroponics in its 57 small pages, nearly half of which are filled with drawings and photos. Whereas other publications on the same subject, such as Gericke's standard work 'The Complete Guide of Soilless Gardening', and Ellis and Swaney's 'Soilless Growth of Plants,' are weighty volumes full of scientific theories with tables and formulas, Molitor's simplicity of approach must appeal to everybody interested in this most important problem of human food production.

The booklet begins with a chapter "Rich Soil for You"; it goes on to explain how to make plant food from drug store items, how to mix Epsom salts with saltpeter and superphosphate to provide "the essence of rich soil without the mass of inert lifeless earth-substance." In questions and answers the author describes how to build a box-garden, where to place it and what to plant, and when and how to care for it. The question of material and practical size of tanks is treated from the standpoint of portability of the whole "magic garden" in case of need; during a time of storm, frost or heavy rains. Readers will be surprised to learn that in a box of 1.35 by 0.75 metres enough tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes and parsley—and flowers to boot—can be produced to relieve considerably the housewife's worries.

Despite some oversimplifications, this is an eminently practical little guide which will stimulate readers to try this novel method of gardening. The question of material for tanks or other containers presents, of course, considerable difficulties, but it is to be hoped that the authorities concerned will realise that so simple and useful an addition to our local production warrants the allocation of the necessary raw materials. The chemicals required could no doubt in many cases be supplied by friends or relatives abroad in the form of gift parcels.

"Danny, bring in the garden!"

This reviewer is frequently approached by people who wish to start hydroponics and ask for a praetical guide. Here is the book they need. A Hebrew edition would be most welcome.

S. E. SOSKIN

AMERICAN MISCELLANY

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY. By Israel Goldstein. pp.133.

MORE YESTERDAYS. By Rebekka Kohut. Foreword by Fanny Hurst. pp.209. $3.00.

THE JEW IN AMERICAN SPORTS. By Harold U. Ribalow. pp.288. Illustrated. $3.00.

ABYSS OF DESPAIR. By Rabbi Nathan Hanover. Trans. by Rabbi Abraham J. Mesch. pp.128. Illustr. $2.25.

THE STORY OF MODERN ISRAEL. By Dorothy F. Zeligs. pp.320. Illustr.

HABIBI'S ADVENTURES IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL. By Althea O. Silverman. pp.209. Illust. $2.50. All published by Block Publishing Company, New York.

FROM PALESTINE TO ISRAEL. By Moishe Dickstein. Trans. by A.M. Klein. Eagle, Montreal. pp.107.

So very few American books of Jewish interest reach Israel bookshops that this selection offers welcome evidence of the widespread activities of the well-known Bloch Publishing House of New York.

The first three books on this list deal with unrelated aspects of Jewish life in the United States, yet they complement each other to provide a good picture of Jewish activities there.

Rabbi Goldstein's book is a first-hand report on the beginning of the Jewish secular school, Brandeis University, by the man who fathered the idea and guided it well on its way to reality. In this behind-the-scenes account of the details of the university's birth, Rabbi Goldstein tells the story of his own withdrawal from the project before it became a fact. His story is devoid of bitterness, although touched at times with a slightly resentful sense of injury. A useful handbook for an understanding of the trends that led to the establishment of Brandeis — and those that opposed it.

Mrs. Kohut's "More Yesterdays" is a sequel to her earlier autobiography "My Portion" published a quarter of a century ago. At 84, finding herself confined to her bed for six years with a fame hip as a result of an accident, this courageous woman took to writing a second book of memoirs, covering the intervening years. Her reminiscences and her comments on the events and personalities of her day are offered with the drily gentle humour of the serious wisdom that refuses to take itself too seriously. Matriarch and woman of public affairs, Mrs. Kohut lived a full life, much of it devoted to her concern with what, like Dr. Weizmann, she calls "Jewishness." She was converted to Zionism personally by Dr. Herzl; and her convictions were strengthened by Miss Szold and by Rabbi Stephen Wise; all three, like herself, of Hungarian origin—and descent. But throughout, her book is essentially the book of an American Jewess, as proud and as conscious of her Americanism as of her Jewishness.

"The Jew in American Sports" is a series of thumbnail sketches of Jewish champions and near-champions in American baseball, football, basketball, boxing and minor sports, with a chapter on Sidney Franklin, the bull-fighter, and another on Emanuel Lasker, the chess champion.

"Abyss of Despair" ("Yeven Metzulah") has for three centuries been a minor classic in the annals of Jewish martyrology, and is a survivor's story of the Gezrot Tah of the Polish pogromist Chmielnicki. In many communities it was incorporated in the services of the Tisha B'Av. This first English translation is a valiant effort at preserving the flavour of the Hebrew original, the translation adequately rounded out by explanatory notes. Yet somehow, even the most faithful translation into English must apparently inevitably miss the full impact of the psychological associations connected with the familiar Hebrew phraseology.

This does not, however, detract from the book's interest or historical value. Rabbi Hanover is not content with the story of the pogroms themselves, in which hundreds of Jewish communities were destroyed and the victims variously estimated between 100,000 and more than half a million. He goes back in an effort, although not profound, to trace the events of the preceding half-century which led to the Chmielnicki massacres.

"The Story of Modern Israel" is the newest in a series of easy-to-read story-books on Jewish history for children by the same author. Revised from "The Story of Modern Palestine," it still retains some anachronisms such as the child tourists visiting the Old City of Jerusalem (qualified by a note "in reality forbidden to Jewish tourists"), the Dead Sea and Mt. Scopus, and watching a Tel Aviv "Adloyada." It takes the child reader through a tour of the country, gives him a history of Zionism, and in a special section tells the story of the birth of Israel.

However, both this book and "Habibi's Adventures," a similar effort telling the story of Habibi and his dog Yoav, contain story-telling devices that are a bit too smooth and artificial. In both volumes, the respective heroes chance across elderly gentlemen who are Bnai Brith veterans — perhaps the same ubiquitous gentleman! Both books also disguise lengthy chapters of history as dialogue. On the whole, however, both are useful books, giving the American Jewish child a glimpse into Israel.

It still seems difficult to find a truly objective book on Israel; but Mr. Dickstein's book makes no pretence. His book consists of a translation of the Yiddish articles he wrote for The Canadian Jewish Eagle, and they are written with the frank bias of a man who keeps the IL.9 customs receipt he got at Lydda Airport because it is "the first document to show that I had paid money direct to the State of Israel" — an "inspiring souvenir of an historic occasion." This is not to sneer at a Jew's love of Israel, and the one-sidedness may give pleasure. Dickstein was excited by Jewish traffic policemen; and his enthusiasm leads him to report that "of policemen there is no dearth."

Translation, and especially re-translation, presents the usual perils. Mr. Pyhar has become Mr. Prehaarr; Mr. Mapossan has become Mr. Mansson. However, it is perhaps too much to expect people familiar to the scene to be easily satisfied with reports on Israel. For consumption abroad, this book, like others on Israel, fills a need and serves a purpose.

M.E.

QUEST for WORLD LANGUAGE

By HIRAM PERI (Pflaum)

ONE of the truly important undertakings of modern humanity, the creation of an international auxiliary language to supplement the innumerable national tongues, has made a considerable step forward these last days through the publication of a dictionary of a new language called "Interlingua" ("Interlingua-English Dictionary," by Dr. Alexander Gode and others, Storm Publishers, New York, 1951.) Interlingua is the latest and perhaps the most perfect of the numerous artificial or "constructed" languages which 60 years of research and experiment have produced, since the Polish-Jewish Dr. Zamenhof's admirable, but far from easy, "Esperanto" (1887) showed the way.

The organization which promotes Interlingua, the International Auxiliary Language Association or IALA (founded in 1924 and now affiliated with Columbia University) already enjoys strong backing from scientific, educational and business circles, particularly in the United States. IALA started, over 25 years ago, with a thorough examination of all previous schemes, with particular emphasis on Esperanto, Ido, Occidental and Novial, the best features of which it has incorporated in its own proposal. Then followed a long period of experimental work which led eventually to the elaboration of a grammar and dictionary. The organization has been fortunate in securing the collaboration of distinguished workers in this field, such as Professors Jespersen (Denmark), De Wahl (Finland), Martinet (France), Debrunner (Switzerland), Sommerfeldt (Norway), and others, some of whom are themselves authors of rival schemes. Their discussion has been thorough and fruitful.

Dr. Gode, in his lengthy introduction to the above-mentioned dictionary re-examines the whole gamut of problems involved in the scientific creation of an "interlanguage."

As the dictionary of Interlingua, with its 27,000 generally self-explanatory entries (mostly derived from Latin and therefore somewhat like Italian or Spanish in sound) clearly shows, the creators of the new language have consistently applied the principle of internationality: its vocabulary is exclusively made up of roots shared by the seven foremost languages of the Occident, viz the four main Romance tongues (French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese), and English, German and Russian. That they cover not only a culturally important, but also numerically strong portion of mankind is shown by the following table of 15 most widely used of the 4-5,000 languages of the globe. This table gives (in millions) for the seven "control languages" combined a total of about 750 million native speakers or a third of the world's population.

English (British Commonwealth and U.S.A.)	230
Northern Chinese ("Mandarin")	200
Spanish (Spain and Latin America)	130
Russian	120
German (including Austria, Switzerland, etc.)	90
Hindustani	80
Japanese	80
French (including Belgium, Canada, Switzerland, etc.)	70
Southern Chinese (Cantonese)	60
Bengalese	60
Portuguese (including colonies and Brazil)	60
Arabic (including North Africa)	50
Indian	50
Ukrainian	30
Polish	30

Superior to Esperanto

The judicious selection of roots for Interlingua has yielded a vocabulary much easier than that of Esperanto (which, by the way, has in Jerusalem a gifted poet in the person of Dr. Immanuel Olsvanger). Esperanto has whimsically picked roots from an unlimited number of quite heterogeneous languages (reaching out, occasionally, as far as Hungarian, Chinese and the like) and presents a vast amount of such oddities as *fraulo* (bachelor) *bedaur* (regret), *knabino* (girl), *lernejo* (school), etc. and composites like *mezepoko* (middle ages), *matenmango* (breakfast), *trofrua* (bastive), Interlingua, on the other hand, offers a consistently homogeneous vocabulary which can be easily understood by any occidental reader as the following passage will show (c before e or i is pronounced like ts in "hats," and all vowels have the continental, not the English sound):

Nos va possible de resolver definitivamente le question si tote le processos comprendite sub le concepte de "febre" debe esser regardate como un effortio curative del natura o si illes debe esser eliminate. Hodie remedios febrifuge como antipirina non prescribite solmente in casos de temperaturas alte e prolongate, que causa evidente dolores e le patiente. Multe importante es un dicta blande, mais non multe reducette. Medicamentos specific, como quinina in caso de malaria, son al mesme tempore febrifugos, proque illes elimina le febre conjunctamente con le morbo per se.

Interlingua is also capable of dispelling the current prejudice that constructed languages are unable to do justice to literary style. This is demonstrated by the following quotation from the opening sentences of Ernest Renan's "Prière sur l'Acropole" in the original French, in Interlingua, and for comparison, in Esperanto. If the reader, before glancing at the French original, is able to grasp most of the meaning of this difficult passage, he will have to admit that the art of language-making has made great progress since Esperanto, and that a tool has been created which is equal to the highest tasks, easy to handle, a World speech "without tears," and Lake Success without earphones.

Original:
Je suis ne, decrue sous yeux Mont, de parents barbares, chez les Cimmeriens hons et vertueux qui habitent au bord d'une mer sombre, herisee de rochers, toujours battue par les orages. Les nuages y paraissent sans couleur, et la joie meme y est un peu triste; mais les yeux des jeunes filles y sont comme ces vertes fontaines ou se mire le ciel.

Esperanto:
Mi estas, blankolo diinus, naskita de barbaraj gepatroj, ce la Kimmerianoj honhonoraj kaj virtuanoj, kiuj logas borde de mara malhelaj, plena je elstariganta stonegoj, ciam batata de l'fulmotondroj. Tie, nuboloraj sajnas la nuboj, kaj ec la gojo estas iom malgaja, sed la okuloj de l'junulinoj estas kiel tiuj el fontanoj verdaj, en kiuj kvazau en spegulo rigardas sin la cielo.

Interlingua:
Yo ha nascente, o Dea con le occulos azur, de parentes barbare, inter le bon e virtuose Cimmerios, que habita al bordo de un mar obscur, irriciate de rocas e semper batute per le tempestas. Ibi le nubes pare sin color, e le joya mesme es un pauc triste; mais le oculos del juvenes pueras sed como le verde fontanas, in que se reflecte le ciel.

This, then, is Interlingua, the latest of constructed languages. Its introduction as the auxiliary language of the globe would mean the de-babelization of Babel and a battle won for international understanding and peace.

Life and Letters

European Literary Prize

Writers of all nationalities are eligible for a prize of 10,000 Swiss francs (about $2,300), to be awarded on January 15, 1953 by the European Union of Book Guilds and Clubs for a novel, narrative, or biography, according to a Unesco report. The jury consists of Gottfried Bran, Hagmund Hanaes, Salvador de Madariaga, Gabriel Marcel, Ignazio Silone, Haas Oprecht, and Denis de Rougemont.

Arab Literary Weekly

"El Madhab a-Dau'el" is the name of a 48-page illustrated monthly supplement of the Haifa Communist weekly "Al Intihad". Devoted to literature, science and the arts, this new departure in Arabic journalism in Israel contains poems and articles by Russian and Chinese authors as well as extracts from Engel's works. Emile Habibi writes on "Fabel", the Iraq Communist leader who was executed three years ago, and Tewfik Toubeh on the World Peace Conference in Berlin.

Polish Philosophers

A new quarterly, "Myel Filosoficzna" (Philosophical Thought), has been published in Poland. Its 400 pages contain, among others, a survey of philosophical studies in Poland, articles on logic, on methodology in social research, the Soviet cosmogony, on Marxist philosophy, and on contrasts between historical materialism and bourgeois sociology.

THE KNESSET LAUGHS

A volume of humorous stories and anecdotes culled from the Knesset proceedings, "Between the Gavel and the Rostrum" by Mr. Asher Zidon, was published in Jerusalem this week. Mr. Zidon is Assistant Secretary of the Knesset.

The appearance of the volume was the occasion for a reception in the Knesset which was addressed by the Deputy Speakers, Mr. Yosef Serlin and Mr. Zeev Shefer.

Duke's Gift

The Duke of Windsor has contributed a signed copy of his book "A King's Story," to a campaign for funds for Youth Aliyah and the Save the Children Fund. J.T.A. reports from London. The Duke's book will be sold at auction as well as a number of rare and valuable books including first editions of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

"Studio" on Israel Artists

ART IN ISRAEL. The Studio. London No. 707. February, 1952. 66pp. 3sh.

Last month's issue of "The Studio," now in austerity format but still beautifully printed on excellent paper, contains eight pages of reproductions of Israel art, with a commentary by Mr. Archibald Ziegler, who evidently paid a visit to this country in 1949 and who writes of "the present day situation."

By way of introducing Israel art to the English public Mr. Ziegler confines his review to a "Who's Who" among the better known names, with brief biographical notes; he also describes the geographical centres of art: Safad, Café Kassit (the "Dome"), Jerusalem, and Ramat Gan ("Bloomsbury"). The contribution of the Bezalel National Museum and the New Bezalel School, as well as the Fine Art section of the Ministry of Education, opens this modest survey, which is concluded with the opinion that our artists will continue to turn to the West for inspiration.

The reproductions are very fine, particularly the colour print of one of Yohanan Simon's kibbutz scenes. Rubin, Simon, Kahn, and the sculptor Ziffer are each allotted two reproductions, which seems rather a pity when a more representative collection might have been presented. Others illustrated are Holzman, Gutman, Hannah Lerner, Merzer, Frenkel, Janco, and Mokady.

M.I.

Chess

PROBLEM No. 644
C. Mansfield, Catshalton
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Two. (6-7)
Kg8; Qe4; Rb6; Bd8; Kh3, Kd8.
Ke4; Re5, Rd1; Bb6; Pa3, b7, g3.

SOLUTIONS
Problem 642 (Mercer): 1.Qc4! b:g5 2.Qc5 Bf2 (Bc2) 3.e:d3x (e.i.).

ENDGAME COMPETITION
Solution of endgame No. 20 (Rosenkad; Bb1; Rc3; Pg3, h4 — Kg7; Bd8; Kf7; Pg6) 1.h5! K:g5+ 2.Kf6 Kh4 3.Ke4 g:h5 4.Kg5+ Kh3 5.Re3 Bb7 6.Kf7 Ba8 7.Kf8 Bd3 8.Re6 Bg6 9.Re7! Bd7 10.Kf8x Correct solutions were received from Messrs. J. Porter and L. Agrenat, Jerusalem; D.H. Wertheim, Haifa and E. Shmeidell, Tel Aviv.

(For endgame 21): Here is an old favourite by the Czech composer F. Dvorak, from "Sachist Listy," 1913.

MARCH 28, 1952

PROBLEM No. 655
H. Hermanns, Ulubra
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Two. (10-7)
Kh6, Qh6; Bf7; Be1; Kh5; Pe4, d6, e5, f2.
Ke4; Qg3; Bb5, Kt42; Pc5, g4, g6.

NEWS FROM ISRAEL
The Class "B" tournament at the "Emanuel Lasker" Chess Club in Tel Aviv has just ended. The 15 players who took part were divided into 3 groups. Aksenov and Czernivski scored 2½ points each in the 5-1st group, in the second Jonatan was first with 3 points, followed by Gottlieb 2½, while in the third group Lubermas distinguished himself by gaining 3½ points out of 4 games. The winners will now play in a special qualification tournament, the first two of which will gain the right to take part in the Tel Aviv championship.

The "Hashomer-Hatzair" education institution's championship tourney is nearing its finish. In the semi-final Raviv beat Shmeidell by 4½-½.

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All applications are strictly confidential and must be lodged with the Chairman, Education Committee, Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies, 225 Collins St., Melbourne, C.1. Australia.

IRGUN OLEI MERKAZ EUROPA, JERUSALEM
Sunday, March 30, 8.30 p.m. at the Beit Hahalutzot, Rehov Ibn Gabirol, Rehavia.
TALK WITH MUSICAL ILLUSTRATIONS
Prof. LEO KESTENBERG
"MUSIC EDUCATION—TODAY"
Participants: Sara Roll (songs), Moshe Avidor and Jenny Sadowsky (violin).
Entrance Fee.

THE HADASSAH HOTEL MANAGEMENT SCHOOL
Announces the opening of a new two year course — after the Passover holidays — at Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv.
The curriculum offers a thorough training in all branches of the Hotel trade.
Suitable candidates with High School education will be admitted.
Priority will be given to Ex-servicemen in granting of scholarships (a restricted number of scholarships is still available).
The date of registration of students has been extended until April 25, 1952.
TEL AVIV: The Hadassa Club for Overseas Visitors, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 3039 on Thursdays and Fridays between 9-11 a.m.
JERUSALEM: Hotel Management School, David Bldg., King George Avenue, Tel. 2900, on Mondays and Tuesdays between 9-11 a.m.

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7.45 a.m.
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are the times of departure of trains from Jerusalem for Tel Aviv and Haifa
ON FRIDAYS

7 a.m. 10.58 a.m,
Departure times for trains FROM HAIFA (Plumer's Square) FOR JERUSALEM on Fridays.
7a.m. 10.58 a.m,
1.11 p.m.
Departure times for trains FROM HAIFA (Plumer's Square) FOR TEL AVIV on Fridays.
7.03 p.m.
on Saturdays.

6.20 a.m.
9 a.m.
2.21 p.m. (x)
6 p.m.
Departure times for trains from TEL AVIV for HAIFA (x) From Northern Station
9 a.m. 6 p.m.
Departure times for trains from TEL AVIV for JERUSALEM